

# THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, August 26, 1996



Dave Flintzen/photo editor

President Clinton issued a stern warning to world terrorists in an Aug. 5 speech at Lisner Auditorium. (See coverage, p. 13-15.)

## GW sets new dining plan

### Some service restricted; Domino's Pizza is ousted

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The University and ARAMark Inc. have continued to make changes this year to the array of dining services available to students, unveiling a redesigned Thurston Hall cafeteria and adding new off-campus partners.

However, Thurston is no longer an all-you-can-eat facility and freshmen will also find they cannot use their meal plan points to purchase food from off-campus dining partners as in the past.

Thurston dining hall is now similar to J Street, with food stations offering pasta, salads, sandwiches and grill items. Rather than an all-you-can-eat system, ARAMark is using a system of "meal deals" — similar to those used in J Street last

year, but with more varied options.

GW Dining Services General Manager Paul Krouse said the all-you-can-eat system was scrapped after Dining Services concluded they could provide more and better food without it.

"The general consensus was that (students') interest level was in variety and quality, not volume," Krouse said. "We can do more with a retail environment."

Thurston also has a new coffee bar, serving Starbucks coffee, pastries and other bakery items. Viva Java will also feature Starbucks.

The off-campus partners on this year's meal plan are Mick's, Subway, Hunan Peking of Georgetown and Delhi Deli. Domino's Pizza was dropped because of the 18 percent surcharge they imposed on students using meal cards last year.

"The University was very, very disgusted by Domino's last year," Krouse said. Itza Pizza will provide students with delivery, expanding its hours and items. ARAMark will review the current delivery hours — until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday through Sunday — in October and make changes if necessary.

Students on meals-per-week plans will not be able to use their Colonial Cash meal plan points to purchase food at off-campus partners. Instead, they will need to purchase additional Gold Card points and use their meal plan points only at Itza Pizza, Thurston and J Street. Krouse said separating the off-campus and on-campus points makes it easier for Dining Services to handle the point system.

(See UNIVERSITY, p. 20)

## Dakota leases bypass ORL

### University offices muddle through policy confusion

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Residential life administrators are struggling to grasp the significance of a University policy that states the Dakota apartment building at 2100 F St. N.W. is not a GW residence hall.

The staff in the Office of Residential Life said they did not know GW's position regarding the Dakota was that the building could be run through the school's real estate division instead of the campus life division.

That policy prompted the University to begin to lease rooms in the Dakota directly to students, completely bypassing the housing system and its lottery of rooms.

Meanwhile, Louis Katz, GW's vice president and treasurer, said the University's decision to lease rooms in the Dakota was not a change in policy. The decision has resulted in anger and confusion between two GW offices, each of which was operating under a different assumption of how the building should be run.

While the Dakota has resident assistants and is advertised in housing brochures as a campus building, it is not officially a residence hall. The building's 69 apartments are owned by the University and controlled by its real estate division.



Claire Duggan/photo editor  
The Dakota

The housing shortage GW has faced the past several years prompted the University to buy the building, and the shortage also caused the real estate division to allow the Office of Residential Life to lease apartments to students through the housing lottery.

As a result, about 62 of the 69 apartments in the building are leased by the Office of Residential Life. The remaining apartments already had tenants who were allowed to remain in the building because they were there when the

University purchased the Dakota. According to LeNorman Strong, executive director for campus life, each time a non-GW tenant vacated an apartment after the building was purchased, that room would be turned over to ORL to use in the housing system.

This July, however, the University decided to lease three apartments that became available without turning the rooms over to ORL. Strong said that has never happened before, and he questioned why the policy was changed.

"This is the first time I've heard any policy related to assignment and accommodation in the Dakota," he said. "It was my impression that we would be given first preference to have as many spaces as we needed. We have always done that. This is the first time we've learned that there were other concurrent leasing options underway."

The University does manage a number of properties through its real estate division, including both apartment buildings and townhouses, to provide students with direct access to housing. Katz said this allows every student, not just undergraduates, access to GW housing.

"The reason the building was purchased was to run it as an apartment building for students,"

(See CONFLICT, p. 19)

## MC facelift has student groups upset, confused

BY LEE RUMBARGER  
NEWS EDITOR

Though initially lauded by both student leaders and administrators, a plan to renovate dilapidated student organization offices on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center will be left unfinished at the start of the semester.

The hub of student life does sport a new paint job with GW-style gold trim and blue doorways, and the Marvin Center also has a new roof. However, planned space-efficient replacements for furnishings that are as much as 23 years old, and new fixtures and carpeting, will be delayed.

"It was a very optimistic plan," said Johnnie Osborne, director of the Marvin Center. "Everything had to go right, but certain channels don't always clear as soon as you would like."

A meeting is in the works for student groups to decide if installing carpet and furniture in mid-October will be "too disruptive" to office operations. The other option would be to do the work during winter break, Osborne said.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said he has not "gotten an explanation for why purchase orders were held."

"Capricious decision making" and conflicting ideas about the scope of the effort could have halted the project, Chernak said. He

added that large-scale MC improvement plans that have been on the back burner for four years could now be "closer to reality."

"This has the potential to be an explosive thing, but we're (student leaders and administrators) trying to iron everything out," Program Board Chair Rodney Salinas said.

"We can't afford to be out of commission," Salinas said. "We are giving enough time to setting up programs and events — let alone moving furniture."

Salinas pointed to a "lack of communication among administrators" and asked to be given a timeline of upcoming days and weeks for what his organization should expect.

Installation of some furniture may be arranged or pieces may be rented to ensure student groups can function efficiently, Executive Director of Campus Life LeNorman Strong said.

"Any inconvenience (to student groups) will be kept to a minimum," Osborne said. He added that student groups will benefit "in the long-run — which in this case will hopefully be a short-run."

The painting done in school colors "adds a lot to the student life atmosphere," said Student Association Sen. Jason Miller (ESIA). "But it's unfortunate that they always wait until the last minute."

Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, SA  
(See CONFUSION, p. 21)

WISH YOU HAD YOUR CAR AT SCHOOL? THINK AGAIN.

OPINION, P. 4

THESE FOUR FOXES SHOW NO FIRE.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 17

A STUDENT'S SEMESTER AS CROCODILE DUNDEE.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 18

NEW FIELD BREATHES NEW LIFE INTO GW SOCCER.

SPORTS, P. 23



## Triple Bulls Shot

## Does SJT really think we'll buy this lucky hippo thing?

Whether you are a new or returning GW student, you are probably already aware that our school is kind of thematic.

Our sports teams are called the Colonials, and our mascot is good old George himself. This rag is called The Hatchet, the yearbook is called the Cherry Tree and there is even a literary review called Wooden Teeth.

And so it follows that while on vacation in Rhode Island this past summer, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg decided to purchase what else but ... a bronze hippopotamus, and plopped it down in

front of Lisner Auditorium for all to see.

"Why a hippopotamus?" confused students are asking. "And what in the world does a hippo have to do with The George Washington University?" Good questions both. So good, in fact, that they are asked right there in the text of a press release distributed by the Office of University Relations aiming to explain the origins of and justification for the mysterious hippo.

Apparently there exists some kind of rumor that George Washington's favorite animal was

the hippopotamus. There has never been any confirmation of this rumor,



Erik Schelzig

and to tell the truth there is probably less truth to it than to the myth that old GW grew a strain of hemp at Mount Vernon that could be

smoked for mind-altering purposes. If we are going to believe in and memorialize GW's reported favorite animal, then should we also take up pot smoking in hopes of honoring our University's namesake? Some would say yes. University officials – including SJT, one would assume – would say no.

So why doesn't the University go ahead and admit that President SJT just has too much money to spend, and an affinity for buying old stuff from an antique shop in Rhode Island? No, they wouldn't admit to that, now would they? Instead they offer us another strange morsel having to do with rubbing the hippo's nose for good luck.

Now, I've been in Southeast Asia for the last couple of months, so I might be out of the loop a little bit, but since when are hippos' noses good luck? Four-leaf clovers, leprechauns, GW beating UMass – OK, those things all have to do with good luck. A big-nosed bronze beast's nose? Now that's a little far-fetched.

The University, it seems, can't get off its myth-creating trip. When I came on my first GW tour back in 1992, they told me that students like to rub the nose of the George Washington statue on the Quad for good luck. Never once have I been witness to such rubbings. Now the school wants us to rub the nose of the hippo for "good luck before exams, ball games or any other chancy endeavor."

Do you think that SJT rubbed the hippo's nose before putting it on campus, so he'd be lucky enough to have it be taken seriously? Well, if he did, then I guess we

all know it didn't work.

Is this the stuff of modern education? To endorse superstition among students that are by definition outdated and foolhardy? We now have our horoscopes to us after we punch in our numbers when doing our telephone registrations? Are classes going to be canceled on Friday the 13th of October?

"Even University student newspaper staff members may find appealing to lay aside their skepticism," the release pleads, "and simply believe the lovely end of the river horse." Well, I believe the legend one bit, and help but toss in my two cents of inane criticism.

Now don't get me completely wrong. The hippo, while strange, is not the worst thing ever to hit campus. In fact, I kind of get a kick out of it, in a strange has-nothing-to-do-with-GW-but-here-it-is-any-kind-of-way. I just wish the school wouldn't try to blow things out of proportion, making up stories with no apparent reason.

On the other hand, if SJT had some kind of flash of brilliance and has decided on a three-year plan to rid GW of the Colonial name tag, I wouldn't be at all disappointed. To me, "The Colonizers" and conjures up images of imperialism and other nefarious activities – things that Americans are accused of in a negative way the world over. Now if SJT bought this hippo to get us psyched about being called the George Washington River Horses, I think I would mind at all.

Go Hippos!

## GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

• Tuesday, August 27, 9:00pm

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**COMEDY NIGHT WITH GREG BEHRENDT**  
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Presented by GW's Lisner Auditorium & Washington Performing Arts Society.



• Saturday, August 31, 8:00pm  
**KANKOURAN WEST AFRICAN DANCE COMPANY PRESENTS KONIAYA (THE WEDDING)**  
Tickets: \$18; \$15 seniors and students; \$8 for children under 12 at the Marvin Center Newstand and TICKETplace.  
Information: (202) 395-0841  
Presented by Kankouran West African Dance Co.

• Saturday, Sept. 7, 8:00pm  
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# *It* magazine folds under fiscal strain

**Magazine voice lost to money woes**

BY ANNE MILLER AND  
JIM GERAGHTY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

*It* magazine, an independent, student-owned magazine published by GW students, has folded because of monetary problems so severe that the publication may file for bankruptcy.

"We (the editorial board) thought we were doing fine," said Kaly Lidgard, last year's managing editor who was "under the impression that (she) was going to be editor in chief" this year.

The magazine was founded in 1993 by two GW students who volunteered their personal capital to finance computers and office equipment for the magazine.

One of the publishers, Gary Holifield, continued selling advertisements and continued his publishing duties from a military base in Virginia after he graduated. However, according to Lidgard, the magazine continually lost money and became too time-consuming for its publisher to continue. He quit as general manager, and the magazine folded shortly after.

Lidgard said she believes he filed for bankruptcy, but he has not returned her calls, and was

unavailable for comment.

Lidgard said the staff would like to continue producing a magazine, but none of them have the money to invest in new computers, which the publisher took from their offices, or to cover start-up publishing costs. They nixed the idea of asking the University for money because "we'd rather shut down" then give up "our independent" label.

The board has discussed the idea of publishing online, however.

Some of the past contributors to the magazine were unaware of its demise until recently. Former columnist Nicholas Provenzo said, "It's a shame they weren't able to continue ... I knew they weren't doing that well."

"I think it's a bad deal for the University," Provenzo said. "The University has never gone out of its way to support publications like *It*."

Provenzo has experience funding a student-run magazine from his work on *Independence Magazine*. "You have to find other ways to get money, and that means either fund-raising from other sources, or to have really good off-campus advertising sales, and they (*It*) only had a few off-campus contracts."

**"The University has never gone out of its way to support publications like *It*."**  
-Former *It* columnist  
Nicholas Provenzo



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The  
Student  
Association  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Keep in touch

What we have here is a failure to communicate. Specifically, the ability of GW officials to touch base with each other on important issues, such as housing and student group services, seems to be lacking.

First we have the debacle of the Dakota apartment building. Staffers in the Office of Residential Life were under the impression that the building was to be considered a residence hall – and that with almost 40 students squatting in the State Plaza Hotel, any apartment vacancies there would be given to ORL to use. However, the business side of the University, which placed classifieds in The Hatchet last week advertising Dakota apartments for rent to off-campus students, obviously doesn't see it that way.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz says the Dakota has never been considered a residence hall. Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong says that's news to him.

If the apartments are rented to off-campus students, that could mean that underage students in one room could get busted by their RA for drinking, while their underage neighbors, who rented directly and not through ORL, can drink all they want. It'd be a tad confusing for all involved. The Dakota is almost full of on-campus students – what is the point of complicating things with a few off-campus renters?

Then there is the "renovations vs. refurbishing" debate which has stalled the much-needed installation of equipment in student group offices on the Marvin Center fourth floor. Facilities management apparently put the requests on the back burner this summer, thinking they were only "refurbishing" requests, while the student groups and Campus Life were expecting what they considered "renovations" to be given top priority. All that got done was a new paint job, and the student groups again were left waiting for long-promised improvements.

The University's bureaucracy is large, but that is no excuse for such miscommunication. On the contrary, it means that GW officials should work that much harder to ensure that projects are completed and students are served properly.

## Still hungry

The University's deal with ARAMark setting up this year's meal plans is a definite improvement over last spring's proposed plan, which would have sharply limited students' dining options. However, some of the logistics still aren't quite right.

For one thing, we're concerned that some students won't have enough time to make informed decisions about which meal plan they want before the Aug. 29 deadline. That gives off-campus students and upperclassmen with meal plans or gold points less than a week to decide what their dining needs are going to be for the entire year. The deadline should be extended to give all students the opportunity to choose the plan that's right for them, especially considering that this year's plans are completely new.

Freshmen and sophomores also will find themselves needing to add gold points to their cards to order Chinese food from Hunan Peking or dine out at Mick's. This seems redundant – after all, they've already got points on their meal plans. In the past, those points could be used at off-campus partners. ARAMark officials explain that logistics dictate the need for the change, but if at all possible, they should research a way to fix this.

Hours have also been slightly shortened at Thurston dining hall, which is no longer an all-you-can-eat facility. ARAMark says surveys and student input helped guide the changes, but we will have to wait and see if student input stays favorable over the course of the year.

# The GW HATCHET

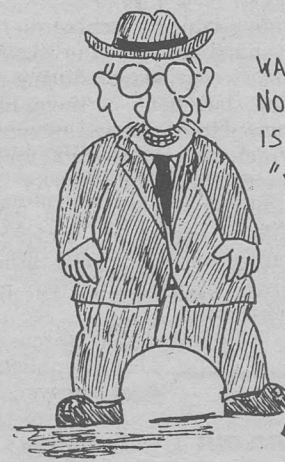
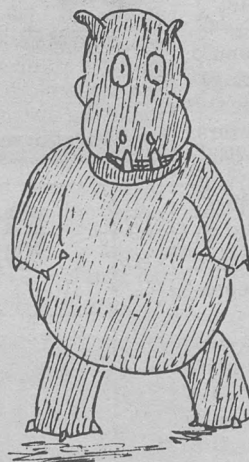
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IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER...

## SEPARATED AT BIRTH?



ONE'S A LARGE, HUNGRY  
WANDERING MAMMAL WITH  
NO PURPOSE... AND THE OTHER  
IS GEORGE WASHINGTON'S  
"VERY FAVORITE ANIMAL!"\*

NAME THE HIPPO!  
☐ "TRACHTY"  
☐ "JOEL"  
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\*hip·po·pot·a·mus n. a large member of the hog family, with a heavy, thick skinned body with short legs... a tribute to the class of 2000?

## Dysfunctional District, Part 1: The parking-sticker nightmare

Welcome to a lovely little place called the Dysfunctional District. Living in Washington is somewhat akin to living in a third-world country, except in most third-world countries you can actually drink the water. This is the first installment in what will be my occasional ranting about our Paraguay on the Potomac and the seemingly brainless group of schmucks we call the District government.

For this, my first published rant, I want to talk about the saga of parking in this lovely city of ours. For one thing, most insurance companies don't consider you an "experienced driver" in Washington until you're 30. The age to qualify as "experienced" for cab drivers in this city I think is somewhere around 79.

Last year I had my car with me on campus. Now, I know what you're saying already. No one needs a car in the city because the Metro goes everywhere. Well sure, but that doesn't help my argument at all, so let's just forget that for the time being.

I got a "Zone 2" parking sticker to park my car on the streets of Foggy Bottom, which worked out just fine. My sticker expired Aug. 22 of this year, so I decided to renew my parking permit a few weeks early just in case the lovely folks at the Department of Motor Vehicles wanted to give me a hard time about it (as if that would ever happen).

So, three weeks ago I went down to the municipal building at Judiciary Square and waited in line for at least two hours. After my third trip to the office before I got everything they wanted, I got to the window and gave the woman the necessary documentation (reg-

istration, insurance etc.) to get a new sticker.

Everything was going fine until I signed the forms. The woman took them from me and disappeared into the abyss called the parking office. Thirty minutes later she came back and told me I was ineligible for a parking sticker because the City Council (read:

Kevin  
Eckstrom

Politburo) had passed a little law stating that no students in Ward 2 (in which GW falls) could get parking stickers because there was no room for us to have cars.

The only other school in Ward 2 besides GW is Georgetown. If I went to American, Catholic or Howard universities, I could get a parking sticker. But because I sing "Hail to the Buff" and pay thousands of dollars in tuition to SJT, I can't get a sticker.

As calmly and politely as possible (which wasn't very), I asked the woman what my other options were. She told me I could appeal the decision to the City Council or the Mayor's office or register my car in the District. Registering my car here would mean my permanent address would be here, hence I would have to vote here. Voting in the District would count as much as folding an absentee ballot into a paper airplane and hoping it gets to a ballot box.

The costs of registering my car in the District would be more than \$250, almost twice as much as the \$135 parking permit. I considered actually going through with the

registration until my current permit ran out. I trekked up to District 2 Police Station, which is up past the National Cathedral, and, I think, very close to Montana (yes, the state, not the avenue). I asked for a temporary parking pass until I could register my car in the city and get District plates. They told me I couldn't get the permit there even though I had gotten one there before. Furthermore, they said I would have to visit the lovely folks down at the municipal building again.

The next day I again went downtown and the line stretched all the way down the hall around the corner. I waited in line so long that I could have earned a degree from that Sally Struthers Home College program by the time I got to the window, but when I went to ask for a temporary parking pass, the girl in front of me (who was a student at Georgetown) had just gotten a Zone 2 sticker.

Again, politely and calmly, I asked about the "We hate students at GW and Georgetown" law and why the girl in front of me was able to get a sticker. The same lovely lady who I had dealt with so many times before told me this time the law had been repealed and I could get a sticker... this, on my nine-millionth trip there.

As fate would have it, I didn't have my registration with me so I couldn't get the sticker, but I went again on Tuesday to do battle with the folks downtown. Still tuned....

—Kevin Eckstrom is senior news editor at The GW Hatchet and will be keeping readers updated this year on the many, many annoyances and quirks of the city we call home.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hippo not a he? Alma mater

He? He? He? Hee, hee hee ...  
What if our river horse is a she?

What second source did Anne Miller trust  
In determining the "he" of our hippopotamus?

And what would incline our beast to surrender  
The secret of its unknown gender?

Did she rub its nose for luck with her guess,  
Or just take a chance as the story went to press?

Inquiring minds may want to know,  
But the truth only lies with another hippo!

We who reverently awe our new-found friend  
Hope Ms. Miller's assessment is not the end.

-The GW Order of the Hippopotamus

Why did I write this new GW song "George Washington Forever," on this, our 175th Anniversary? The answer goes back many years, to upstate New York.

As a high school senior, I attended a meeting of high school editors at Cornell University in Ithaca. Some of us were quartered that night at one of the old fraternities, near the picturesque gorge on the Cornell campus.

At the end of the evening meal the fraternity president called for silence - then, almost reverently, we sang the Cornell alma mater, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

That emotional moment, and the deep affection it expressed for these students for their school, Cornell, has remained with me all the years since.

Now, GW will mean for you the same invaluable preparation for life, and the same unforgettable lifetime friendships.

I hope "George Washington Forever," your alma mater, will be for you the same precious memory.

-Don Tobey, Foggy Bottom resident

## SA prez: Plenty of room for all under GW's big tent of activity

Welcome back! Or, as I should more appropriately say to all new students, welcome! The beginning of school is an exciting time. Classes, activities and friendships all receive a fresh start at the commencement of the academic year, and everyone has an opportunity to make the upcoming year a fantastic one.

While the real world goes on around us in a continuous circle, we are lucky enough to have the chance to take a break every nine months, sit back and take notice of how our school affects our lives. I hope everyone got a chance to relax and do just that over summer break.

As president of the student body, I hope that the Student Association will enhance your experience at GW this year. Many SA officials were in town over the summer working on many projects. It is my desire that their hard work will translate into a better University.

Already, plans for the GW compact disc are coming together. Watch for news on how you and your musical talent can appear on the disc for the entire GW community to enjoy.

The Academic Update has also been compiled on a database. It will be out in hard copy and on GWIS before registration for spring semester begins. The SA also hopes to publish a community service handbook this semester, outlining various ways GW students can give back to Washington, D.C. Lastly, watch for new improvements in standby SA programs such as the Book Exchange.

As goes without saying, however, none of these programs are worthwhile if the students are apathetic about what student organizations are doing for our

campus. I feel this is certainly not the case at GW, as each year I see students more and more taking advantage of the many unique and exciting programs student groups are offering. In this campaign season, both the College Democrats and College Republicans will bring in speakers from both sides of the fence. Program Board will continue to offer the fun and entertainment it has always provided, and organizations such as the Muslim Students Association and Hillel will offer ethnic programs.

I strongly encourage you to make an effort to participate in any of the organizations that fit your interests. Every time a student joins an organization, it strengthens and unifies our school as their talents are added to an already hard-working group of people doing their best to make the life of GW students more educational, informative and enjoyable.

If it interests you, I hope you will consider volunteering your time at the Student Association. We are not asking you to help us out - we are asking you to help your fellow students out. In the new SA, no one works for the Student Association, but people do work together at the Student Association for the student body. I want that message to be clear this year, and the best way for that to be a truism is for many students to help each other.

On a personal note, I want to wish you the best of luck with the new school year. I hope it brings excitement and happiness.

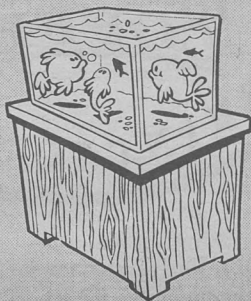
-Damian McKenna is president of the Student Association.

Damian  
McKenna

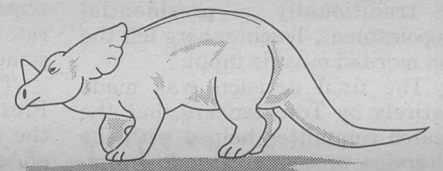
## SOMETHING FISHY?



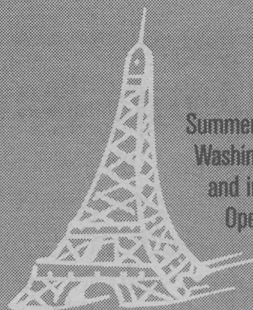
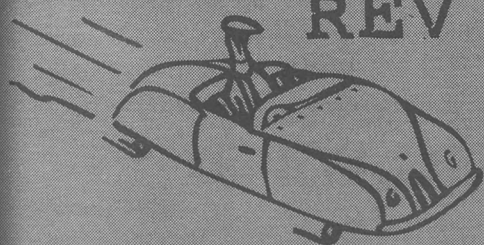
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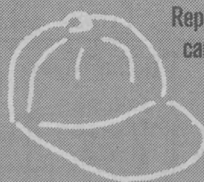
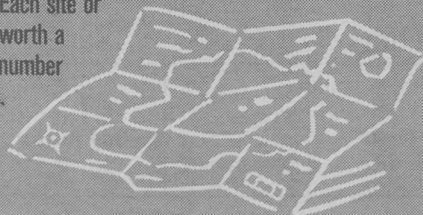
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# Lehman named VP of academic affairs

## Plans future rise of 'academic excellence'

BY AMY S. MAIO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The year-long search from more than 125 applicants for the new vice president for academic affairs is over. Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Donald R. Lehman will fill the shoes vacated by Roderick S. French, who left to resume teaching after 11 years in the position.

Lehman has been part of the GW community since 1968, when he became a University Teaching Fellow. He moved up the ranks, becoming assistant professor of physics in 1972 and full professor 10 years later. In 1987 he was appointed chairman of the physics department, where he served as the first director of the department's Center for Nuclear Studies from 1990 to 1993.

The selection process began last summer when GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg assembled an advisory committee made up of representatives of the student body, faculty and members of the board of trustees. Professor Robert Park, who chaired the committee, said that while the selection of a University vice president is traditionally a presidential appointment, Trachtenberg felt the job merited outside input.

The final decision was made entirely by Trachtenberg, but the search committee helped with the interview process and made recommendations, Park said.

The committee made national advertisements announcing the position and collected a pool of names, Park added. After reviewing résumés and checking references, the committee selected a small number of applicants to

meet. From that meeting, Park said, the committee "sent to the president an unranked list of several people ... (and) from that list he suggested we invite three of them to come to the campus for full interviews."

Each of the three final applicants "met with students, faculty, the deans, vice presidents, alumni offices (and members of the) board of trustees," Park said. "They had a very broad survey of the University, and the University had a good look at them."

The committee sent its final recommendations to Trachtenberg, who announced his decision Aug. 6.

Although Lehman could not be reached for comment, he said in a press release that he "look(s) forward to close collaborations with the faculty and deans in strategically planning for a continuing rise in academic excellence at GW."

Lehman was the best candidate for the position for a number of reasons, Park said.

"He's an excellent person (and) he's easy to talk to," Park said. "He's very knowledgeable about this university and very factual and focused in making policy decisions. We expect him to be very accessible to the faculty. He's first-rate ... we're fortunate to have someone of his caliber."

The future of Interim Vice President Linda Salamon, formerly the dean of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, is still uncertain. Salamon was considered for the permanent position but was not offered the job.

She said earlier this summer that there is no truth to rumors that she would leave GW if not offered the job. However, she would not confirm what she will do next.

## GW attends 'Nightline' with Ted Koppel

David Eldred, the Student Association's vice president for public affairs, received a phone call last week from an employee of ABC's "Nightline" television program. She asked Eldred if any students were interested in attending a special edition of "Nightline."

The SA had 40 inquiries for the show, but "Nightline" only had room for 30 people, Eldred said. The program covered the investigation of Richard Jewell, who was hailed as a hero in the bombing of the Olympics' Centennial Park but was then accused of being a suspect in the case.

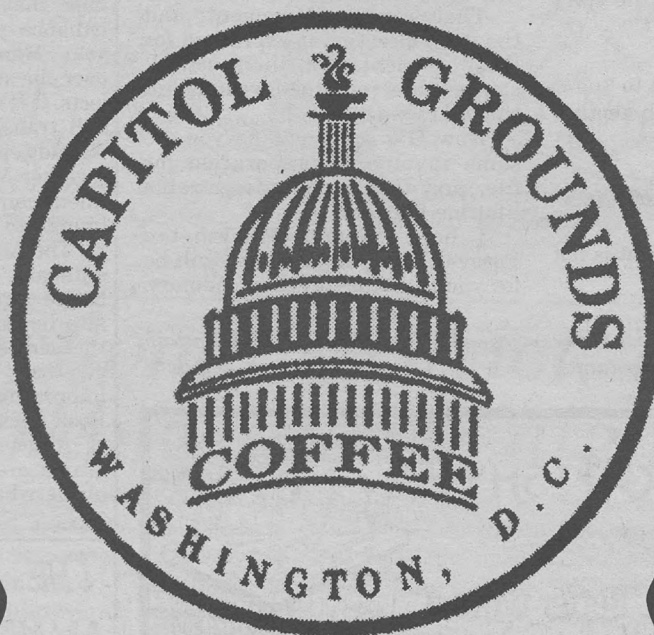
The special, entitled "Viewpoint," runs every month as a critique of television journalists. Guests included Jewell's lawyers and a panel of television journalists, including Kathy Christensen, executive producer of ABC World News Tonight.

"Nightline" host Ted Koppel greeted the students after the show. "The show was a good, critical examination of the issue of what rights the press has exposing suspects in a criminal investigation," Eldred said.

-Monique L. Hard

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# President named to D.C. tax board

## Trachtenberg to look at city tax system

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has been appointed by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry (D) to serve on the newly-established District of Columbia Tax Revision Commission.

Trachtenberg was sworn in Aug. as one of 17 members on the commission. He will serve without compensation for a nine-month term.

According to a press release, the D.C. City Council established the commission in order to provide the Mayor and the Council with an analysis of the city's revenue system and policy recommendations.

"Our University is inextricably linked to the city at large," Trachtenberg said in the release. The creation of the Tax Revision Commission is an essential step in enabling the District of Columbia to move toward financial stability. I am honored to have been named to the Commission and accept this responsibility with great anticipation."

The members of the commission come from a broad spectrum of

experts in taxation policies, including tax lawyers, public finance economists, members of labor unions, public interest groups, civic associations and tenant and housing associations and representatives of important sectors of the business community such as real estate, banking, retailing and public utilities.

Trachtenberg is expected to play "a vital role" in the reformation of the city's tax policy because of his status as the president of the largest private employer in the District, the release said. He was unavailable for further comment.

It has been 20 years since the District last took a comprehensive review of its fiscal system, and the city's economic and demographic structures have changed significantly in the meantime.

The city has also suffered monetary problems in the last few years, prompting Congressional leaders to set up an oversight board last year to monitor the District's spending. The new Tax Revenue Commission is one way to reestablish citizen confidence in, and control of, D.C.'s fiscal system, the press release said.

# CR chair gets national award

## Sayegh revitalizes GW club and earns national attention

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Two years ago the GW College Republicans teetered on the brink of extinction as the Office of Campus Activities revoked their charter following a year of infighting and alleged scandals.

At the time, sophomore Tony Sayegh Jr. assumed leadership of the organization. With a new constitution and executive board, he rebuilt a club that now has more than 250 members.

Sayegh was rewarded for his efforts this summer and was presented the award for CR National Chairman of the Year from the College Republican National Committee.

"It was really an honor to be presented with an award which I did not expect," Sayegh said. "I was very proud of the club and all the

adversity we overcame last year."

The award was presented at a CRNC luncheon hosted by former U.S. Senate candidate and Iran-Contra figure Oliver North and Republican National Committee Co-Chair Evelyn McPhail.

**"I am very proud of the club and all the adversity we overcame last year,"**

**-Tony Sayegh, CR chair**

Sayegh, who was nominated for the award by CRNC Executive Director Adam Bromberg, had no idea he was receiving the award until a few hours before the luncheon.

He received five phone calls urging him to attend the luncheon, but he was too busy working on the Dole for President campaign to

attend until Bromberg told him "it would be in his best interest" to come.

"It was satisfying enough for me to see the club do so well last year, but the award really belongs to everyone who was involved with the CRs," he said.

Sayegh, who is now working full-time for GOP vice-presidential candidate Jack Kemp, will still head up the GW CRs this year and has big things in store for the club.

The highlight of the upcoming semester, Sayegh said, will be a city-wide CR "unity rally" to be held on GW's campus. It will involve all CR organizations from District schools. The CRs have scheduled Republican advisor Mary Matalin, host of CNN's "Equal Time," to speak at the event.

Bromberg could not be reached for this story.

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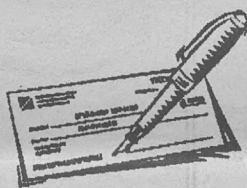
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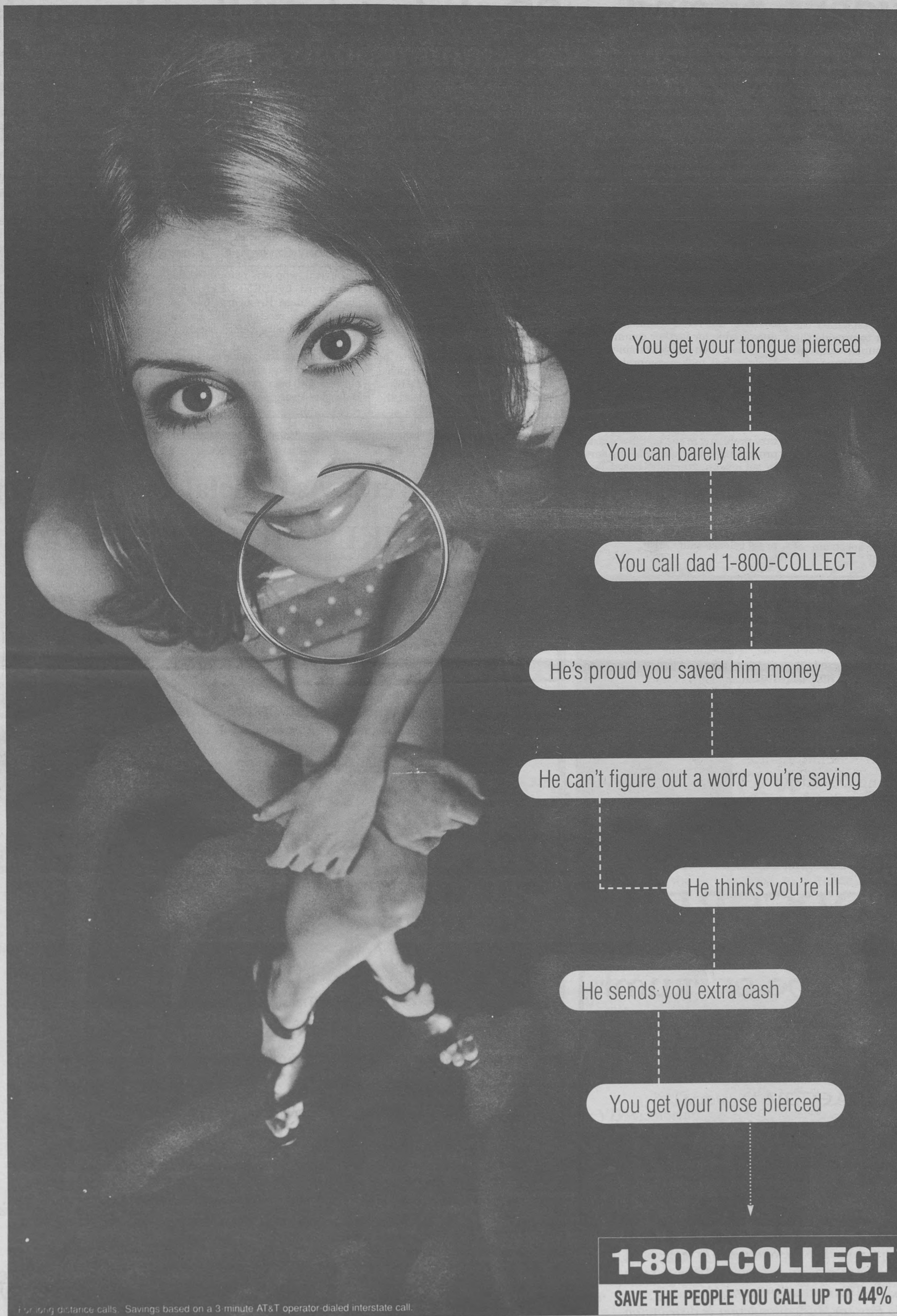
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# Colonial Express will bolster escort service

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

University Police this week unveiled the new Colonial Express, a shuttle bus which will stop at more than 10 locations around campus and supplement the existing escort van service.

The shuttle service will run a 20- to 30-minute continuous route around campus from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. every day. Stops include the Marvin Center, Gelman Library, the I Street entrance of the Academic Center and the Smith Center.

The shuttle will also stop at Strong, Thurston, Mitchell, Kennedy Onassis and Riverside residence halls.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said after tests "to make sure the route is OK," UPD will release a brochure finalizing stops and times that the bus will run.

UPD will also continue its escort service "for people who aren't near shuttle stops," Stafford said. The escort service vans will run daily from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., and students needing an escort after that will be picked up by a UPD patrol car or an officer on foot.

The escort service will continue to pick up students anywhere on campus and drop them off anywhere up to three blocks away from campus.

Stafford also noted that the two new shuttle buses purchased by UPD both have wheelchair lifts, as does the newest of UPD's fleet of four escort vans.

"We can now provide the escort service in a vehicle for people in



Claire Duggan/photo editor  
**The Colonial Express**

wheelchairs," Stafford said. "That's a big improvement."

The escort van will make one obvious exception to the three-block rule: It will pick up freshmen living in the Aston Hotel, at 1121 New Hampshire Ave, N.W. Stafford said vans will go to the Aston every hour on the half-hour, starting at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 2:30 a.m.

"If we find that more students are using the van than we can handle, we'll use the shuttle bus" to pick up and drop off at the Aston, Stafford added.

Stafford said she is not concerned that the Aston's distance from campus would be a security problem.

"It's not really that far away," she said. "The distance from campus is probably the same as the distance from one end of campus to the other." UPD officers will patrol the building, and a community service aide - "someone there who has a direct link to UPD" - will be posted at the door.

## Summer improvements made to campus

The University undertook several renovation projects in the residence halls this summer, according to David McElveen, associate director of campus life.

The largest project was a complete refurbishing of the cafeteria in Thurston Hall to make it have more of a retail look along the lines of J Street, McElveen said. He said the new cafeteria will also contain a coffee stand, modeled after the coffee shop chain Starbucks.

Other projects included replacing the hot water tanks in Crawford Hall, replacing the elevator hoist on both of the elevators in Riverside Towers Hall, ren-

ovating the bathrooms in Francis Scott Key Hall and cleaning and resealing the brick exterior of Fulbright Hall.

Construction continues on the new residence hall on the corner of 24th and H streets as the second floor of concrete has just been poured. McElveen said he expects the construction to "top out" the 10th floor of the building by the last week of October. The final completion date is still set for spring 1997.

-Justin Bergman

Jackie Robinson

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#### \*Wednesday, August 28, 1996

Where?	Marvin Center 403		
When?	10:30 am	2:30 pm	
	11:30 am	3:30 pm	

#### \*Thursday, August 29, 1996

Where?	Marvin Center 403		
When?	10:30 am	2:30 pm	6:30 pm
	11:30 am	3:30 pm	

Each session will last about 45 minutes, including completion of forms. Remember to bring a pen and your driver's license!



# Move-in day is stressful, but relatively smooth

BY ANNE MILLER  
News Editor

They descended by the thousands upon the University this weekend, crowding into elevators and swarming into rooms, planning to stay for weeks, even months.

They are GW students, and they moved into their residence hall rooms this weekend with the help

of parents, best friends, resident assistants and volunteers.

Overall, most students and parents involved thought the process progressed smoothly.

"It has gone a lot smoother than I anticipated," said Francis Scott Key Hall resident assistant Brad Morris, who was initially nervous because of construction that continued until Friday night and prevented

some students from moving in earlier in the week.

"It's relatively calm," said Angela, a Welcome Week volunteer who declined to give her last name. She and Larissa Estrella offered to help facilitate moving day in order to move in earlier in the week and miss the rush.

"Everybody pretty much knows what they're doing," Estrella said,

because FSK residents are mostly upperclassmen who are used to moving.

In Thurston Hall, RA John Craycroft directed traffic and had "fun seeing people being stressed out. You have to laugh," he said.

"People have been moving in the whole time" in a steady stream, Craycroft said, not like the mad spurts Morris remembered from last year.

Craycroft attributed the relative ease in congestion to the GW policy that let students move in before the

regular move-in day of Aug. 27, provided they paid \$25 per night.

"The most frustrating thing for parents is getting carts," he said.

Francesca Battista, who helped her daughter Jen move into FSK, thought this year's move-in was "easier and quieter" (than in previous years).

Kathy Breslin helped move her son into Thurston. "It's been a problem. The instructions (from the University) sent us were great, parked by the front door ... everything has been wonderful."

## Here's a Kind Of Class You Won't Find In School



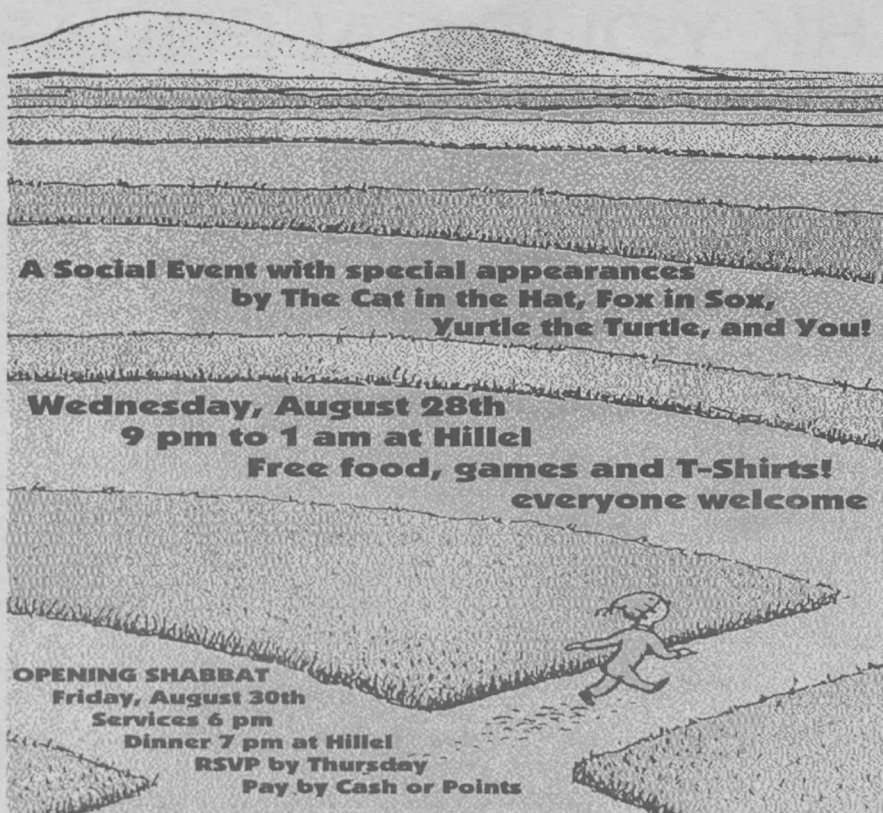
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Anne Miller/staff photographer

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## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

### SDSU student kills professor over master's thesis

SAN DIEGO — A San Diego State University engineering student is accused of fatally shooting three professors as they waited to hear the defense of his master's thesis.

Fred Martin Davidson, 36, walked into an Aug. 15 meeting with the professors, pulled out a semi-automatic weapon and fired 20 rounds, stopping once to reload, police and witnesses said.

All three professors were shot multiple times and pronounced dead at the scene, police said. Three students who told police they were at the lab to hear Davidson's presentation were not hurt.

Campus police arrived at the Engineering Building after gunshots were heard and said they found Davidson in the hallway with a 9 mm handgun.

"After repeated orders to put the gun down, the suspect complied and was arrested without accident," the San Diego Police Department said in a statement.

Killed were Chen Liang, 32, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; D. Preston Lowery, 44, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Constantinos

Lyrantzis, 36, associate professor of aerospace engineering.

Davidson received his undergraduate degree in aerospace engineering from San Diego State in 1991. He was enrolled in the master's mechanical engineering program.

### Clark University offers fifth year for free

WORCESTER, Mass. — At Clark University, students are taking advantage of a two-for-one deal. Two degrees for the price of one, that is.

In 1994, the university decided to reward each student who finishes a bachelor's degree within four years by footing the bill for a fifth year of education. At current prices, that's a \$19,000 perk.

Students can use the freebie to obtain their master's degree in art, business or health administration. The only catch is that students must maintain a B+ average, or a 3.25 grade point average, while completing their bachelor's degree, said Kate Chesley, a Clark spokesperson.

Last year, Lehigh University in Pennsylvania began offering a fifth-year-for-free to students who maintain an A-minus, or 3.5 GPA.

—College Press Service

## CORRECTION

The story on p. 9 of the Aug. 19 edition of The GW Hatchet ("Local banks offer options") should have said the National Institutes of Health federal credit union offers free, unlimited use of its ATMs and free, unlimited checking for its members. There is no limit to the number of times NIH members can debit their accounts.

See Sports, pages 22 & 23, for changes in Colonials' coaching.

## GW GETS WIRELESS ON-LINE NETWORK

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# Students to lend a hand in emergencies

BY JAMIE HARRIS  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A new GW student organization hopes to improve emergency medical response time by taking emergency situations into its own hands. "EMERG," or "emergency medical response group" was founded by students with emergency medical training who recognized the problem the District has with rapid medical response time.

"We are set up to get to the scene as quickly as possible. We can be there with most of the equipment that an ambulance has within about two minutes, whereas it can take an ambulance almost 20," EMERG volunteer Ilan Waldman said.

By responding on bicycle, response time will be cut dramatically so a patient can be treated or at least stabilized in the time that it takes for an ambulance to arrive. The students will volunteer, but all have EMT certification. They will respond on bicycle to dispatched calls from University Police to give medical attention in the GW area.

"We are now working in the area between 19th and 24th streets and between Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street, but that will probably expand as the program does," GW senior Jay Abbot said.

Abbot is one of the founding members of the group, which has

been developing for about two years. "It is amazing that this was developed, implemented and devised by students who saw a need and were able to make it a reality," Abbot said.

Abbot and about 16 other volunteer students participated in an intense training seminar last week in which they were taught bicycle safety and given emergency medical tips from the medical director of the program.

"Some of it was common sense, but there are a lot of important things to learn," said Brad Greenberg, who took part in the training session.

Sixteen more volunteers will participate in a training session in September, and more volunteers are needed with EMT certification.

EMERG is co-sponsored and co-supervised by UPD and GW's department of emergency medicine, but is independently funded. The group will have many fund-raisers, including a bike-a-thon on Sept. 21 and a raffle later in the semester.

As the program expands, more volunteers will be accessible and more equipment will be needed, but for now the group has three bicycles.

"We want the students to know that we are out there and to call whenever they think we would be of service," Abbot said. "We would rather respond to a call that is over-careful than not be called at all."

## Court refuses to hear admissions case

(CPS) - The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a lower-court ruling that bars the University of Texas-Austin's law school from using race as a factor in admissions.

The Court's refusal to review the case left university officials nationwide worried about their efforts to increase diversity - often times by lowering admissions standards to admit more minority students.

Back in March, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

Fifth Circuit found that the UT law school's use of race in admissions "treats minorities as group" and could not continue, "even for the wholesome purpose of correcting perceived racial imbalance in the student body."

The decision effectively made it unlawful for public and private universities in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, which make up the circuit, to consider an applicant's race.

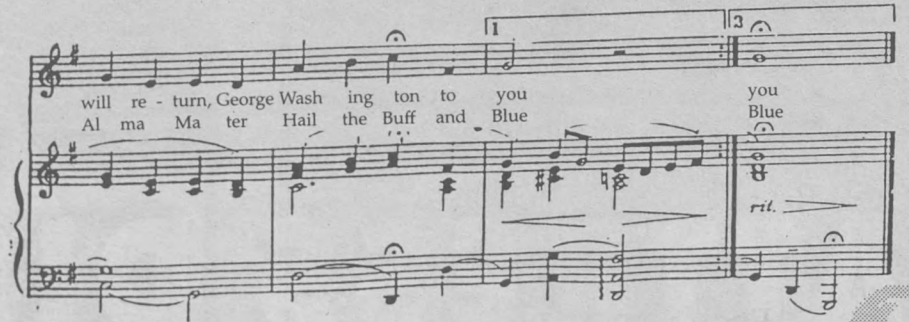
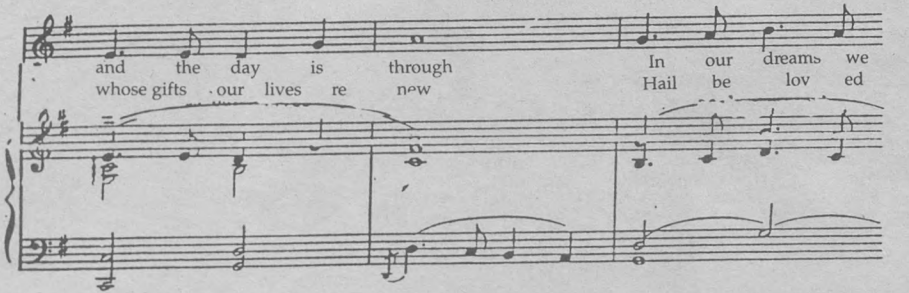
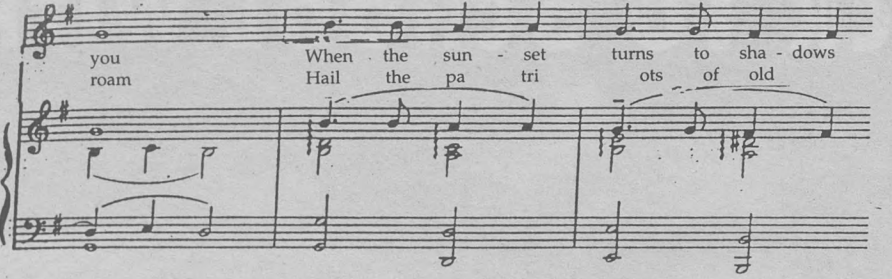
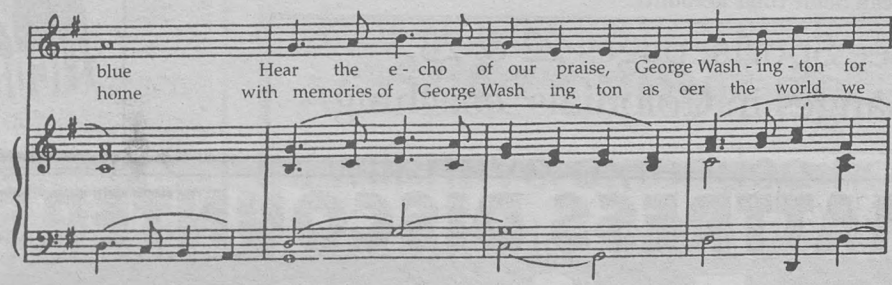
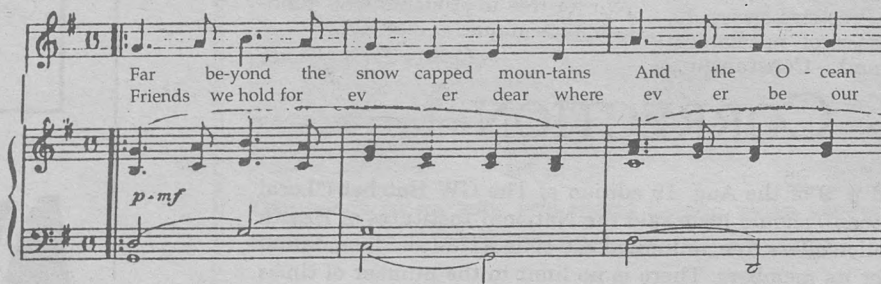
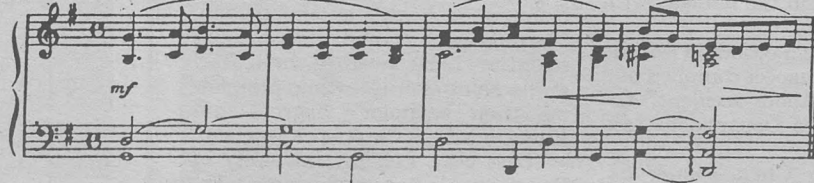


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## Presidential Visit

## Clinton address gets mixed reviews

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

President Clinton's Aug. 5 speech delivered at Lisner Auditorium on international terrorism made big headlines, but scholars and pundits from both sides are still debating what the speech really meant.

Clinton delivered the speech after signing the "Iran and Libya Sanctions Act of 1996" at The White House, but the ramifications from both the bill and the speech are still unclear.

The bill imposes sanctions on foreign companies doing business with Iran and Libya, both of which have been widely known to sponsor terrorist activities against the United States and its allies.

Dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs Harry Harding said the speech highlights an ongoing problem in U.S. international affairs, where the desire for increased open and free trade around the world runs in the face of an increased use of economic sanctions against the United States' enemies.

"While we want to deal with the issues that breed terrorism, this approach takes the longest and raises the most questions," Harding said.

Harding said he doubts the bill will have a substantial impact on the fight against terrorism, but at the same time he said he doesn't know if there is a better solution.

"Economic pressure against foreign governments is a mid-level approach" to dealing with the problem, Harding said, because the measure is "not aimed at the terrorist activities or at the causes of the problem. It's not necessarily an effective solution to a difficult problem."

The bill, Harding said, is akin to an old Chinese proverb about "attempts to empty the ocean in which the fish swim" without killing the fish.

Harding also said the speech and legislation highlight an important paradox in U.S. foreign affairs where the United States wants to take a strong stand against terrorism, but ironically that position makes it a prime target of "groups angry with the state of world affairs."

"That is the price of leadership," Harding said.

Former senator and presidential candidate George McGovern (D-S.D.), who taught at GW last year, attended the speech and applauded Clinton's efforts to fight terrorism.

"He had to make that speech," McGovern said. "The country is

anxious about terrorism."

McGovern said the legislation is a fair attempt to calm tensions about the safety of Americans traveling abroad, especially after the recent explosion of TWA flight 800 over Long Island.

"People feel very vulnerable at 25,000 feet," McGovern said. "They're totally helpless."

Clinton chided Congress in his speech for deleting some security measures he had asked for in the bill, but McGovern said terrorism is a long-term problem and will not go away with a more specific bill.

"People are really concerned, but the president is on top of that," he added.

GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said the speech, regardless of what scholars might

say, highlighted what is great about the University.

"It was a great day for GW," he said, "and it's the reason why students come here. It shows the aggressiveness of students to participate in the process and the tenacity of people like President (Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg to get these speeches on campus."

Reaction to the speech from students was also positive, especially after the several standing ovations the president received before and after his speech.

Elena Exacoustous, a third year law student, said the speech was "characteristically long" but she appreciated "the proper efforts the president is making through the FBI ... in response to all the recent terrorism."



Dave Fintzen/photo editor  
President Clinton

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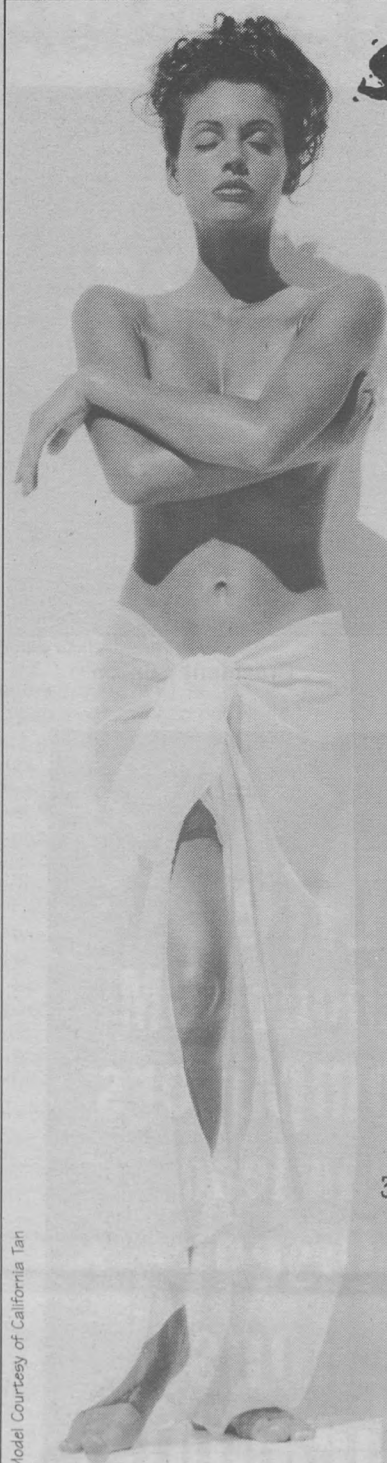
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## Presidential Visit

# Speech set-up keeps GW busy

National spotlight means logistical gymnastics for crew

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

President Clinton may live just a few blocks down the street, but getting him anywhere outside The White House gates is no easy matter - just ask the staff in the University's office of special events.

Crews from GW literally worked around the clock for five days to prepare for Clinton's 40-minute address to a full house at Lisner Auditorium on Aug. 5.

The White House contacted GW about hosting the president's speech only five days before the date of the

speech. The University had invited Clinton to address graduates at Commencement last May, but Clinton turned down the invitation and promised to deliver a major policy address on campus instead.

The White House wanted a location big enough to hold a large audience of students, Director of Special Events Lynn Shipway said, which meant either the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre in the Marvin Center, the Smith Center or Lisner Auditorium. The White House and GW settled on Lisner, but there was one small problem: the opera that was scheduled to perform in Lisner the night before the speech.

Crews moved into Lisner at 5 p.m. Aug. 4, just 15 hours before Clinton was supposed to arrive on stage. The White House had said the president wanted to be able to meet and talk with students after the speech, but security was an issue.

"We didn't want to distract President Clinton any more than security prohibited," Shipway said.

Lisner crews built a temporary stage on top of the orchestra pit to allow Clinton to come down to meet with students. In addition, White House press rules mandated that any television cameras have to be on the same level as the president, which meant building an additional platform to serve as camera risers.

"It was one of the most incredible jigsaw puzzles I've ever seen put together," Shipway said. "We had to transform an opera set to an appropriate setting for the President of the United States to deliver a speech."

Another hurdle to cross before Clinton could speak was the issue of publicity for the event, which was handled by the Office of University Relations.

Mike Freedman, GW's director of public affairs, said any media contact relating to the speech had to be cleared by The White House before it could be circulated. The title of the speech even had to be cleared by National Security Advisor Anthony Lake before GW could announce the event.

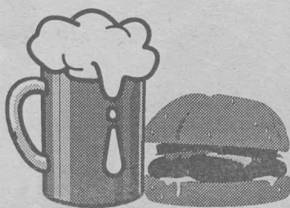
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(See FIVE, p. 15)



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## Presidential Visit

## Clinton takes the offensive against global terrorism

GW plays host for speech packing international punch

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Calling terrorism the "enemy of our generation," President Clinton vowed to stand alone if necessary in the fight against international terrorism in a speech Aug. 5 at Lisner Auditorium.

Clinton delivered the 40-minute speech to a packed house at Lisner after signing the "Iran and Libya Sanctions Act of 1996" at The White House. The bill imposes sanctions against foreign companies doing business with Iran and Libya, both of which are widely known to support terrorist activities.

The legislation and the speech drew fire from the international community, especially in Europe, as foreign governments protested U.S. intervention in domestic trade.

Terrorism, Clinton said, has become "an equal opportunity destroyer with no respect for borders."

"The United States cannot and will not refuse to do what we feel is right," Clinton said. "You cannot do business with countries that practice commerce with you by day while funding or protecting the terrorists who kill you and your innocent civilians by night."

Clinton praised the efforts his administration has taken to protect American citizens at home and abroad, but criticized the Republican Congress for not passing the Chemical Weapons Convention Treaty and for deleting some aspects of the recently signed terrorism bill.

The President called on the international community to support him in fighting terrorist activity by supporting the Iran and Libya Sanctions Act, extraditing suspected terrorists and cracking down on money laundering operations that are used to fund terrorism.

"International alliances are the bedrock of American leadership," Clinton said.

The Clinton White House has restored peace and tranquillity around the world, he said, in places such as the Middle East, Northern Ireland, Haiti and Bosnia. Clinton also said his administration has continued the fight to cut nuclear arsenals around the globe and increase trade through NAFTA and GATT to help Americans prosper at home.

Despite increased world security, however, Clinton said the United States is now more vulnerable to terrorist attack than ever before.

Even though the threat of nuclear war is diminished and the Cold War is over, Clinton said the new rash of terrorism around the world demands increased vigilance by the United States and other nations, rather than turning a blind eye to the problem.

"No one is immune when you're riding the subway in Tokyo or a bus in Tel Aviv, when you're window shopping in London or walking the streets in Moscow, when you're doing your duty in Saudi Arabia or going to work in Oklahoma City," Clinton said.

Clinton said the prospering world trade market and the end to

much of the world hostility can be credited to tough choices and international alliances where the United States has "used the power of our example, and when necessary the example of our power."

"Had we not done so, we would have weakened the world's regions of freedom, tolerance and prosperity and undermined our own security and freedom," Clinton said. "The fact is America remains the indispensable nation."

The president called for increased security in America's airports and more inspections on flights flying to and from American airports. Clinton has appointed Vice President Al Gore to head an advisory panel to oversee changes in airport security. He also said he will ask Congress for more money for intelligence activities while still maintaining the rights of American citizens.

"To curtail the freedom that is our birthright is to give terrorists a victory that they don't deserve," Clinton said. "Our greatest strength is our confidence."

Clinton received a warm welcome from the GW crowd. Tickets to the speech were free but were gone within a matter of hours. As Clinton walked on stage with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, crowds of students began shouting "four more years."

"I was in the neighborhood so I thought I'd drop in," Clinton said. "I'm pleased to be back at GW, especially as you celebrate your 175th anniversary ... I hope that 175 years from now our administration will be associated with a similarly proud legacy."



Dave Fintzen/photo editor

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg introduced President Clinton for a speech he called "pure gold."

## Five days spent planning for 40-minute speech

(from, p. 14)

event and posters had to be cleared by The White House as well. With the speech set for Monday, Freedman did not get final clearance on the publicity packets until 4:58 p.m. Aug. 2, just two minutes before the press deadline.

The first press arrived at 4:20 a.m. Aug. 5 to prepare for the 10 a.m. speech. Shipway and Freedman stayed at Lisner that night until 3:30 a.m. and were back just two hours later as the stage crews were wrapping things up.

The final issue was security. H Street outside of Lisner was closed

off for most of the weekend prior to the speech, and a special canopy was constructed over the side entrance. The Secret Service made a "sweep" of the entire building at 6 a.m. with bomb-sniffing dogs, as crews outside inspected manhole covers and constructed a tent for Clinton's limousine.

Both Freedman and Shipway agreed that despite all the work, the speech was a tremendous success.

"It was a very pleasant experience, but that's not to say it wasn't time-consuming," Freedman said. "But when you do this kind of work, you've got to love this stuff."

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## Thursday, August 22 -

Rock 'n Bowl - Fifth Floor, MC, 9-midnight

## Friday, August 23 -

Holocaust Museum Tours - Meet in front of Thurston,  
9am Sign-up required in advance.

## Saturday, August 24 -

Residence Hall Check-in - All Halls, 8am-4pm, 7-10pm

Tours of Historic Foggy Bottom - Meet at Colonial Commons, 1pm

## Sunday, August 25 -

Boat Trip to Mt. Vernon - Meet in MC Lobby, 8am  
Tickets must be purchased in advance; contact the RHA at 994-8319.

Movie on the Quad: "Twister" - University Yard, 9pm

## Monday, August 26 -

Student Services Fair - Academic Center Breezeway, noon-2pm

Massage Workshop - MC Ballroom, 7-9pm

## Tuesday, August 27 -

MSSC Kick-Off Event - Gelman Yard, 2-4pm

Colonnade Gallery Exhibit Reception, MC, Third Floor, 5:30-7:30pm

Graduate Welcome Reception, MC H Street Terrace, 6:30-8:30pm

Comedy Night featuring Peter Berman and Greg Behrendt, Lisner, 9pm

## Wednesday, August 28 -

Global Bazaar, Gelman Yard, 1-4pm

Opening Convocation, University Yard (rainsite -Lisner), 4:30pm

Student Organization Open House, MC Ballroom, 8:30pm

## Thursday, August 29 -

International Garden Party, ISS Office, 4pm

Night in the Marvin Center: "Destination MC", MC, 9pm-1am  
Free food, mini-golf, and more.

## Friday, August 30 -

The Great Train Robbery Scavenger Hunt, MC 405, 11am  
Sign-up required.

## Saturday, August 31 -

Holocaust Museum Tours (see Friday, August 23)

Community Service: "On the Right Track", Gelman Yard 1-5pm

## Sunday, September 1 -

Potomac Mills Shopping Trip, Meet in MC Lobby, 11am Sign-up  
in advance required.

ACTION Team (Assertiveness in Community Training In Our  
Neighborhoods), MC 403, 4pm

Soul Train Back-to-School Dance, MC Ballroom, 9pm-1am

## Monday, September 2 -

"Battle of the Classes", University Yard, Noon

Dive-in Movie: "How I Got Into College", Smith Center Pool, 9pm

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# impressions

## The Trigger Effect sparks acclaim for director Koepp

BY ERIC KERENSKY  
HATCHET REPORTER

**A**mblin Entertainment and Gramercy Pictures' *The Trigger Effect* represents a coming out party for the multi-talented David Koepp.

The man whose writing credits include *Jurassic Park* and *Mission: Impossible* crafts a marvelous story about communication in the '90s when a massive power failure leaves people dependent on their severely lacking interpersonal skills.

Viewers be warned: This is not a big budget Hollywood extravaganza. *The Trigger Effect* concerns itself with emotions and relationships and spends no time trying to overwhelm the viewer with special effects.

The film stars Elisabeth Shue (*Leaving Las Vegas*) and Kyle MacLachlan (*Twin Peaks*) as Annie and Matthew, a twentysomething pair of yuppies whose lives consist of a newborn, a Volvo and an occasional trip into town to catch a movie. After one such trip to town, the couple returns to their house on a hill in the suburbs to find their baby suffering from a slight fever. After consulting with the doctor, the couple heads for bed,

comforted with the doctor's promise to call in a prescription in the morning.

A wonderful cityscape camera shot follows, documenting the blackout as it begins in the high-rise district of the inner city and eventually extinguishes all the power, phone and radio service in the outlying area of manicured lawns and European luxury automobiles.

The citizens of suburbia are left with no means of communication other than human contact. Yet these suburban neighbors, who are obviously a part of each other's daily environments, hardly know each other. Even Matthew's weekend football buddy seems to be a stranger. Koepp's script leaves every man for himself and breeds the distrust between them.

As word of violence and mayhem spreads to the suburbs, Annie becomes concerned and asks the couple's old friend Joe, played by Dermot Mulroney (*How to Make an American Quilt*) to stay with them. The relationship between Joe and Annie and Matthew brings an element of self-realization into the film.

The characters are forced to examine their own relationships and to look at what their lives have

become. Shue and Mulroney do a masterful job of portraying the sexual tension between two adults who wonder desperately whether they are missing something. The straight-laced Matthew and the free-spirit Joe leave Annie in the middle, struggling to decide what she wants.

In many respects, the movie is about the process of becoming uncivilized. When fear takes over, Joe and Matthew purchase a gun in order to protect themselves against "the other element of society." The audience, however, realizes that they have become members of that other society.

*The Trigger Effect* does not address its issues with broad scope. Instead, Koepp investigates the effects as they relate to real, individual people. In this manner, Koepp shows the metamorphosis of individuals and allows the viewer to see how those metamorphoses reflect back on society.

Even in the end, the film does not sell out the wonderful story and emotion it has painstakingly developed. Many questions are left unanswered, and the conclusion can hardly be considered a happy one, but the film is one of the best to come along in a while, and it's surely one of the best this year.

## Therapy? packs heavy dosage

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**R**ock music has rarely been considered therapeutic. Today's incarnation of rock 'n' roll features guitars that sound like chainsaws cutting through glass, coupled with atomic bomb drum beats.

So in a way, it is no surprise when a band like Ireland's Therapy? (the question mark is essential to the name) releases albums with song titles such as "Teethgrinder," "Knives" and "Stop It You're Killing Me."

Therapy?'s most recent visit to Washington was Aug. 13 at the Black Cat. The band has been dropped by its record label, A&M Records, and paid its own way to headline a tour in the United States. Since the band has released consistent albums and is also blinding live, A&M might have made the wrong decision.

Lead singer Andy Cairns is the heart and soul of Therapy?, and his songs of despair, hatred and oppression (mostly due to the fact that the band hails from Belfast) are actually surprisingly uplifting. The band members walked on stage with a piece of classical music playing in the background, and then they tore into "Lunacy Booth." Bass player Michael McKeegan pogoed like mad throughout most of the performance, while Cairns slashed at his guitar, creating mountains of distortion that induced headbanging by the sparse audience.

"Don't belong in this world or the next one," Cairns sang on "Unbeliever." Despite Therapy?'s often depressing lyrics, the band maintains that the will to push forward is often the most difficult but rewarding key to living life.

Cairns and McKeegan said after the gig that they are surprisingly happy with their status in the United States.

"Well, what can you do?" McKeegan said regarding his band's former record label. "We'll find someone who will appreciate us artistically, and we're just going to keep looking and writing material in the meantime. But our fans have been great. They are extremely loyal."

Therapy?'s music is aggressive, moving and most certainly intense. But it has demonstrated musically that it is a band striving to have a positive outlook in a country where the band members witness killings and violence on a daily basis.

## Foxfire plotline crashes and burns

BY ALEX HOVAGUIMIAN  
HATCHET REPORTER

**M**any adjectives could describe *Foxfire* (Rysher Entertainment). Unfortunate" is a mild one.

This adaptation of Joyce Carol Oates' 1993 novel by the same name is lacking in so many ways that it makes the viewer wonder if the actresses starring in it have any self-respect at all.

The plot, and the term is used loosely, loses credibility right from the start. The film begins with a high school biology class in which the students are about to dissect live frogs.

A few minutes later, the plot's believability goes flying out the window as the main character, Legs (Angelina Jolie from *Hackers*), tosses her frog out the window and then follows it. The rebellious Legs is subsequently thrown out of school, supposedly for "thinking for herself."

The story revolves around four high school girls (Hedy Burress from NBC's "Boston Common," Jenny Lewis, Jenny Shimizu and Sarah Rosenberg) who adopt Legs as their leader. What follows is a mishmash of unbelievable — bordering on ridiculous — events that really lead nowhere.

Many movies today are cheesy, sappy and just plain bad, but at least they pull at a heart string or have a moral. *Foxfire*, however, does none of these. Maybe (and this is a guess because it is not explicit in the movie) the point is that high school girls must learn how "not to take shit from anyone" and to think for themselves. How the movie really demonstrates this is actually a mystery, though, unless thinking for themselves means getting ugly tattoos of flames or using e-mail to communicate when their parents forbid them to see each other.

The characters are not believable to begin with, and the actresses certainly don't have half the talent it would take to make them believable. Their personalities are so poorly developed and two-dimensional that it's hard for the audience to develop any reactions to them.

Another disturbing thing about *Foxfire* is the quantity of incidents it contains that remain unexplained and should have been either removed or expanded upon. One example is the heroin addict played by Shimizu. Her parents are anal retentive white people, and yet she is Asian. Is she adopted? Maybe she's a unique genetic phenomenon. The movie just doesn't say.

Examining *Foxfire* from an artistic perspective, the film again provides little to say. The scenery is unimaginative, the lighting and camera angles are typical, the costumes are unflattering and the music is a pathetic "I'm going to rebel against something" grunge mix. This is the kind of movie that you will regret wasting 102 minutes of your life on.

## Former La's member Power looks to Cast his own shadow

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**I**n the music industry, there are always bands out just to earn a fast buck.

Music from the heart is warmly welcomed in today's music scene in a market that has become saturated by scores of artists out to cash in on the trend of punk-pop.

One band that is an exception to the rule is Cast. Cast's music is mostly derivative of the 1960s pop era, but as the 9:30 Club concert July 20 showed, it takes on a '90s twist live. Perhaps Cast has more in common with groups such as the Stone Roses and The Who than the Beatles.

Cast's lead singer, John Power, took time out before the band's Washington debut to talk about the band's U.S. tour in support of its first album, *All Change* (A&M Records), and why Cast is different than any other band today.

Power, a member of the now defunct band The La's, said he knows of only a few fans of his former band that have come to Cast gigs. "But they're Cast fans now, aren't they? This is here and now. We don't dwell on the past. We respect it for what it is. We don't live there anymore," he said.

The band appeared in Washington toward the end of its first-ever U.S. tour. Power grinned with contentment thinking of his memorable experiences from the trip.

"Usually, the fact that it's all memorable means that it probably has been boring, in the sense that if you can remember it all, it probably hasn't been a good tour. The tour has been sound. We've had a good start. We don't expect much more than the reception that we've gotten, and that's much better than the reception that we first got in England, so we're obviously onto something."

Power paused before continuing. "You have to create a buzz. I know how big Cast is going to be, and I know what they're capable of, but I've just got to let the youth find that out. I already know that, so you

just start out in a club, and work up. We're ambitious, but not in the sense that we want to be fucking dick-heads.

"We've got a feeling and we've got something to say, so if you want to listen, listen to what we have to say. But if you don't want to be a part of it then we can't help you. But we're in this for a reason, and that reason ain't the same as your average fucking band. I've got good eyes for certain things, and music is one of them," Power said.

Power said the future of the band looks bright. "The future of the band is unknown, but I have a great imagination. I have belief. If I don't believe in it, it won't happen. You have to be honest and true. I won't believe I've written a good song if it's shit. A lot of people in bands are so over-protective of what they write because they wrote it, but they don't want to admit that it's shit."

Power said he doesn't explicitly write political messages into his songs, but the messages do sometimes appear. "(We're) very political, in the sense of obvious songs. The message is there. I don't know what the message is. We're not political in the sense that we're fuckin' Republicans. A child can see the problems in this world. An innocent child could tell you what to do to prevent problems. We can be such fuckin' thick-headed men, ruling the place."

"We'll never get anywhere until we get someone who is honest (as a leader), but an honest man will always be fuckin' put down. That's the weight of hypocrisy," Power said.

Thinking about what he just said, Power stopped. "I just made all that up. I sound like a fuckin' Socialist!"

Power said he doesn't know if he is one, though. "A word is just a word, it's how you live your life (that's important)."

"But I believe that change is just around the corner, because if I don't believe in that, I would give up. You have to believe in change. We will die and we will get old and the winter will come, and that's the way it is. All things will pass. I don't know. We're not meant to have the answers, are we?"



## SPOTLIGHT

## New students encounter few problems with Thurston move-in

### Students, families commend staff organization and helpfulness

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

It's that time of year again. The sweltering late-August humidity. The fleet of New York- and New Jersey-plated minivans parked at awkward angles choking F Street. The lengthy queues at Access Services and the bookstore. The pushy carpet salesmen. Moving boxes and precariously packed dorm carts. Not to mention the unbearable heat.

Much has changed around here since August of 1993 when I moved into my Thurston Hall eighth floor room. Mr. Henry's is gone, but hippos are in; Milton and Everglades halls cease to exist — they now have prestigious names like Kennedy Onassis and Fulbright halls. The student bricks have slowly inched their way around half of Gelman Library, and the culinary nightmare of the Grand Marketplace has been transformed into a glitzy food court called J Street.

As much as things change over time, though, some things about move-in weekend will always remain the same. Long lines, crowded elevators and parking frustrations will always cause slight headaches, especially for the largest freshman class in three years. However, staff, freshmen and their families at Thurston Hall on Saturday afternoon reported few problems with move-in on what is traditionally the busiest day of the year.

They even now have people carrying the new students' bags to their rooms for them. Students Wally Jumat and Matt Hopcroft, who were helping the freshmen move into Thurston, said everything was running smoothly during the day due to the organization of the staff this year and the fact that about 500 students moved in during the week. Another staffer estimated that only about 500 students were expected to move into the residence hall Saturday.

Jennifer Quigley, a freshman from New Jersey, said her move-in

went "wonderfully" because of the "friendly and enthusiastic" staff that was there to help. Her mother said she thought it would be more hectic, but the school "thought of everything" and everyone was helpful.

Freshmen Elizabeth Elliott of Oklahoma and Kate Petrucci of Massachusetts were two of the hundreds of students who came to the city during the past week to move in and avoid the crowds on the weekend. They said they encountered few problems at Thurston and the bookstore, and were spending the weekend exploring Washington.

A few of the students were apparently unprepared for the overcrowded conditions they encountered upon moving into their rooms, though. Like the oversized freshman class of 1993, this year's burgeoning class size (1,743 had accepted invitations to attend GW in the spring) has stretched the residence hall system to its fullest extent.

Freshman Natasha Waroff of



Claire Duggan/photo

Students wait in one of the lengthy lines at the GW Bookstore Saturday afternoon.

Pennsylvania was one of the students having a hard time adjusting to living with four people in a room that "should have been a double or a triple."

Because of the large class size, approximately 120 students will

also have to spend the year in the Aston Hotel, at 1129 Hampshire Avenue, N.W., and another 38 will stay in the Plaza Hotel, at 2117 E Street, N.W., until spaces open up on campus.

## Study abroad offers dramatic change of pace

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Are you coming back to D.C. for the semester a bit bored with campus life and tired of the rat-race of the city?

You may want to begin planning for a semester or a year away from it all, studying at a school on the other side of the planet in a foreign, exciting place. I chose to spend a semester of my junior year at a university in Sydney, Australia, and I can definitely say it was a life-altering experience.

The Study Abroad Office, now

in Suite 104 of Stuart Hall, is the place to begin the lengthy search for the perfect country and school. There are thousands of options available in nearly every country in the world, and the office staff can give excellent information and advice. Applications for programs in the spring usually have to be sent by the middle of October, so the planning really does need to begin early.

I have always wanted to go to Australia, so this made my choice for a country quite simple. Choosing the right school and program was a bit more difficult

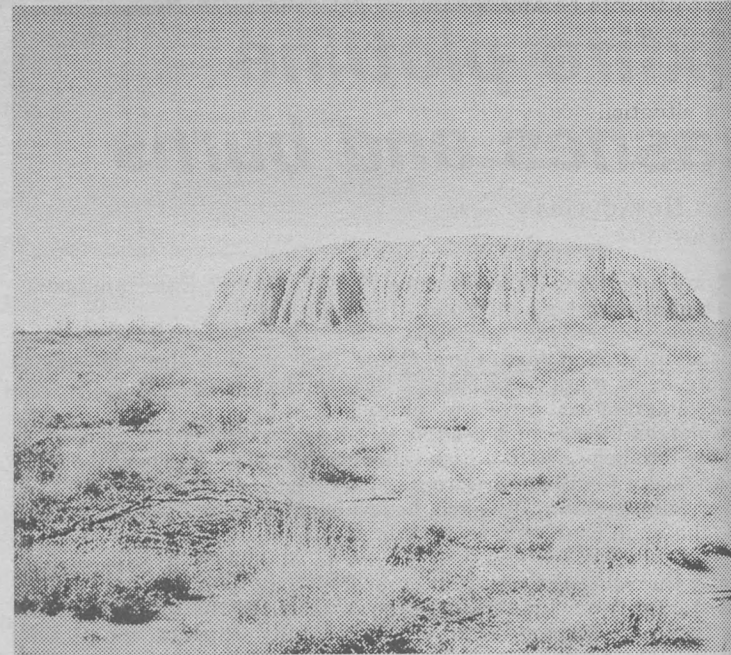
because there were many things to consider, such as location, cost and program reputation. I finally decided to study at Sydney University, which turned out to be a beautiful, old school only 10 minutes from downtown Sydney.

I arrived in February, the middle of the Australian summer, and we had an orientation for our program at a national park three hours north of Sydney. Australia's beautiful and unique natural landscapes and wildlife are definitely its best assets, and this was an excellent way to arrive. The park was filled with twisting eucalyptus trees, a large type of lizard called goannas and many kangaroos.

Classes began in Sydney at the beginning of March, and it was interesting to see the differences between our two systems of learning. The lecturers were much more formal and the grading scale was much tougher. "A"s were only given to papers which were considered good enough to be published in an academic journal.

While Melbourne may be Australia's most livable city, Sydney is definitely the most vibrant and exciting city with a diverse population. Sydney is a mix of everything, from the cultural and historic Opera House and Harbour Bridge to the wild and exciting Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras parade, which brought 600,000 people to the city. I visited the popular beaches, including Bondi; walked through the old neighborhoods of Paddington; looked at the Aboriginal art in the museums and even waited tables in one of the cafes in my eclectic neighborhood of Glebe.

I did most of my traveling during the Easter break from school, and I tried to see the majority of



Justin Bergman/staff photographer

Uluru, or Ayer's Rock, in the red center of Australia is considered sacred by the local Aboriginal people.

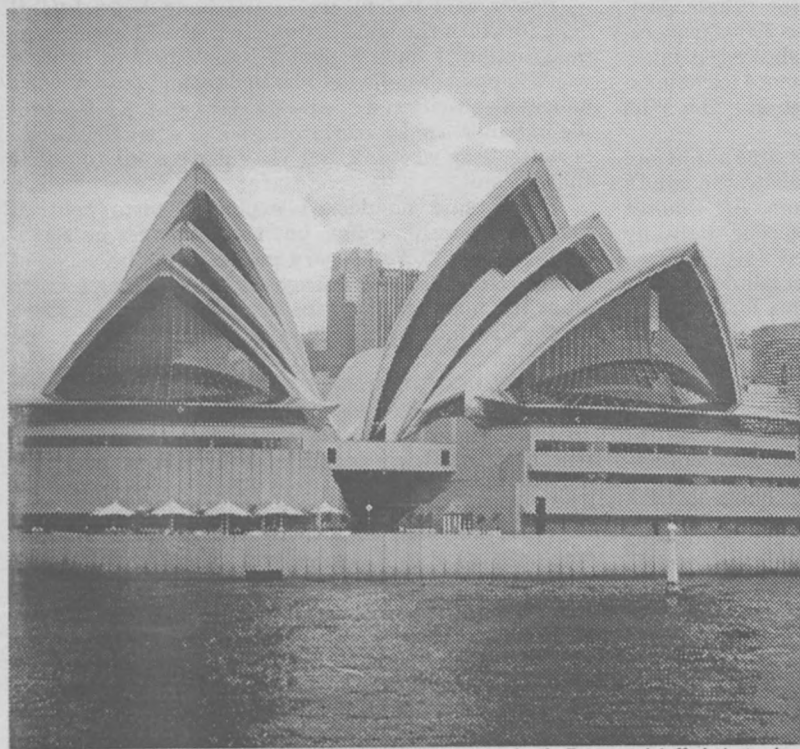
the popular spots on the continent. Myself and a friend started in Perth on the Indian Ocean coast, where we rented a car and drove through the western desert to see the Pinnacles rock formation — hundreds of limestone rocks jutting out of the bright, yellow sand.

Then we flew to the red center of the country to the most isolated city in the world, Alice Springs, and climbed the massive Ayer's Rock. We camped out under the stars on this red dirt, looking at the stars of the southern skies and listening to the howls of the wild dingoes. Next we took a bus through the outback to the northern coastal town of Darwin and spent three days exploring the

huge Kakadu National Park. Here we went crocodile spotting on the river and swimming in the natural billabongs.

Finally, we ended the trip in Cairns on the eastern coast, where we went snorkeling and scuba diving at the Great Barrier Reef. I was totally unprepared for the sheer size of the reef and the impressive colors of the coral and the tropical fish.

My semester abroad was much more than just studying; it was about living in a foreign culture, meeting new people, experiencing different things on a daily basis and learning about myself in the process. I wish I could have spent a year longer ....



Justin Bergman/staff photographer

The Sydney Opera House is one of the most famous sites in Australia.



# Conflict over Dakota status causes concern

(from p. 1)

Katz said. "Our intention is to rent 100 percent of these things to students. Not all students want to go through residential life."

He said rooms were never guaranteed to go to the Office of Residential Life. "That was never the deal," he said, adding that "the building was never run through residential life. Nothing is changed in that formula. It's become an issue this year, but there's no difference."

"Because of the needs of the housing system ... we opened some of the units to housing. We do have other students besides undergraduates. The building was not purchased just to house undergraduates," Katz said.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak also expressed concern about the implementation of the policy without clear explanation. He said he recognizes what the University is trying to accomplish by offering more housing options and said it is "healthy" to provide other groups, such as graduate students, with access.

When Chernak learned in July that the Dakota's property manager, the H.G. Smithy Co., wanted to place an advertisement in The GW Hatchet, he made an inquiry as to why apartments were bypassing ORL. He said he did not receive an explanation until last week.

"I was under the impression that as apartments became available, they would be turned over to residential life," Chernak said. "It seems to be particularly strange that in a situation where we still have a waiting list for students ... that these apartments wouldn't be made available (to ORL). I'm concerned that we're in a situation where there are students in temporary housing."

GW leased the Aston Hotel to help house a large freshman class,

but 38 students are still living temporarily in the State Plaza Hotel. In addition, every student on the waiting list for rooms who was guaranteed housing has been placed somewhere on campus, according to Paul Barkett, assistant director of residential life. But some students who were not guaranteed a space had to be turned away. "There's no question we could have filled the spots," he said.

Strong contends that the policy was never explained to him, and his staff expected to continue to receive rooms to lease to students as they had before. "It would have been helpful to have had such explanation when we started to lease in the Dakota."

He added that it is extremely difficult for ORL to operate a building in which staff are responsible for some students and not others. For example, on-campus residents are entitled to housekeeping services, GW security and other amenities. They are also subject to ORL's rules. Students renting without residential life may live next door, but ORL will not be able to serve their needs.

Strong called the situation "troublesome" and questioned the effectiveness of the dual system. "I'm not sure what the benefits of running the dual system are. We need to better understand that. In this case, the right parties have not been talking to one another."

After he received an explanation, Chernak acknowledged the need for various types of housing. But he also said it was troubling that "for a two-year period, I was not apprised that what was done in practice was not consistent with the way the Board of Trustees expected it to be managed."

He said the issue is not resolved, and administrators will have to discuss what the long-term solution should be.

## Comparative Monthly Prices for Dakota Apartment Building

	ON-CAMPUS	OFF-CAMPUS
1 BR	\$1,217* *total price for two people	\$1,331
2 BR	\$2,497† †total price for four people	\$1,752

Source: Office of Residential Life, H. G. Smithy Co.



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## University tightens belt on dining plan

(from p. 1)

Jonathan Pompan, former chair of the Student Association's dining services commission, said the plan is an improvement over last spring's proposal. "Given the only option that was presented to the SA last year, it is somewhat better ... but just about anything else would have been better (than that)," Pompan said.

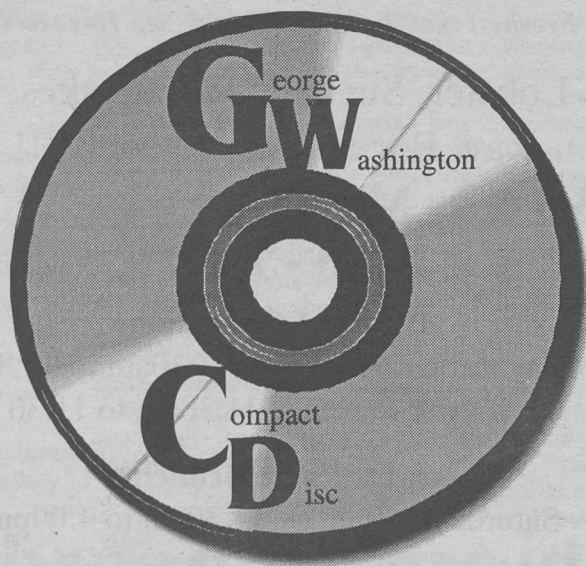
The 10-meals and 14-meals per week plans cost \$1,290 per semester and include \$337 and \$242 in Colonial Cash points, respectively. The 19-meals per week plan costs \$1,400 per semester and includes \$242

in Colonial Cash.

Some students do not have much time to change their meal plans - the deadline is Thursday, Aug. 29 for upperclassmen and students living off-campus. Students required to have a meal plan have until Sept. 6 to make changes. Pompan expressed concern about that lack of time.

"Everybody should be given a full and ample opportunity to review the meal plans as they have actually been provided," Pompan said. "A lot of people won't have a clue until after Thursday."

## Musical Talent Wanted



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The other thing we need is a title for the CD. A title so amazing that we'll give a \$100 gift certificate to the person who can think of it. If you have an idea for a spirited name, bring it to the Student Association (Marvin Center 424) by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 6th along with your name, address, phone number, and social security number. The winner will be announced at Fall Fest '96 on Saturday, September 7th. Anyone associated with the GW community is welcome to submit an entry, including students, faculty, administrators, and employees.

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## ARAMark to serve up five more years

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University and ARAMark Inc. agreed this summer to a five-year food service contract, ensuring some stability in the school's dining services.

GW operated without a contract for any service provider last year, after ServiceMaster Inc. and the school terminated their agreement.

The struggle to sign a long-term deal with ARAMark, the firm that advised GW last year on food service issues, stemmed from the need to make the on-campus dining program more cost efficient.

The new contract is not nearly as restrictive as some of options considered during negotiations last year, which included eliminating the off-campus partners program and limiting students' meal plans to Thurston Hall. The more flexible alternatives are at least partly a result of pressure from GW student leaders.

But one student leader who was familiar with the University discussions said he feels much more could have been accomplished if GW had opened up its negotiations to more student input.

"They didn't develop a standard procedure," said the student, who asked not to be identified. "I'm glad they've finally arrived at some sort of conclusion, but I would feel a little

more comfortable had they fully sulted students every step of way."

Nancy Haaga, the director of auxiliary and institutional services, said the new contract was arrived by consensus. "The office of campus life was part of all these negotiations. Everyone seems pleased," she said.

But according to an interdepartmental memorandum obtained by The GW Hatchet, the Student Association leadership said it was left out of the process. The memo, addressed to University presidents Louis Katz and Robert Chernak, said "Policy decisions which have been made without student involvement have received overwhelmingly negative responses from both current and prospective students."

The memo added that "opportunities for direct student participation have been insufficient despite strong attempts to be involved. It is obvious that the absence of a decision making process has seriously hindered the drafting of a dining services contract."

Even after the memo was issued, some student leaders still felt the more open process would have made the plan better.

Al Ingle, GW's associate president for business affairs, was unavailable to comment.

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## Confusion in MC leaves fourth floor unfurnished

(from p. 1)

vice president for community service, said he was troubled by the lack of security during the painting. He said office doors were unlocked and belongings were piled in the hall.

"I'm not trying to work against them (the administration)," Golparvar said, calling the renovations a "great thing." He added, however, that he wished more had been done to facilitate communication with student groups.

tion with student groups.

"But that might be asking too much when the administration is having trouble communicating with each other," he said.

Kate Arnold, chair of the Marvin Center Governing Board, said she plans to appoint a task force to investigate where the renovations went wrong. "If people have problems or concerns, they should come to (the governing board)," Arnold said.



Claire Duggan/photo editor

The Program Board office was one of many fourth floor student offices that remains unfinished in recent Marvin Center renovations.

## College athletes may be in the money

(CPS) — A special NCAA committee proposed July 19 that student athletes be allowed to hold off-season jobs and that those with professional potential be allowed to borrow against their future earnings.

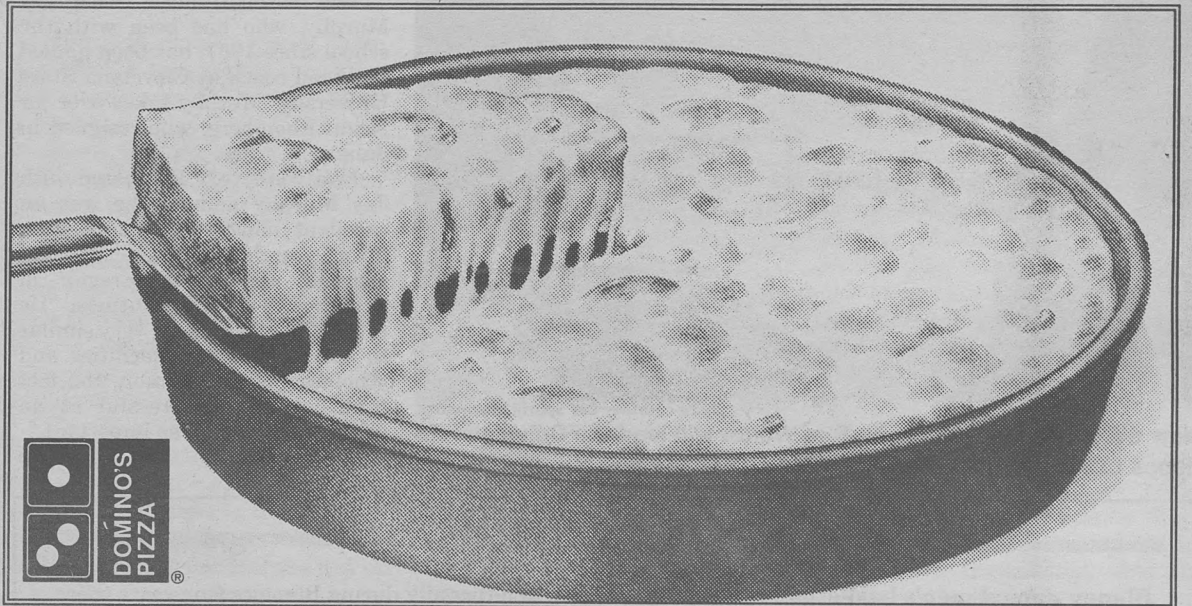
The NCAA's Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism proposed the changes after studying "unscrupulous agents and their effects on students and the NCAA," said William E. Kirwan, chair of the committee and president of the University of Maryland at College Park.

One of the more startling proposals would allow

student athletes likely to be high-pick draft choices to borrow against their future salaries as professional athletes.

The athletes would have "access to money beyond what they have at the moment," Kirwan said, mentioning figures in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range. "We're not looking at something that would replace the first year of contract with a professional team."

He added that many details, such as those concerning eligibility and how the loans would be financed, have to be worked out in coming months.



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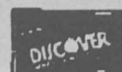
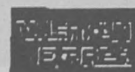


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Domino's prefers Visa in the Washington DC area.



## SPORTS

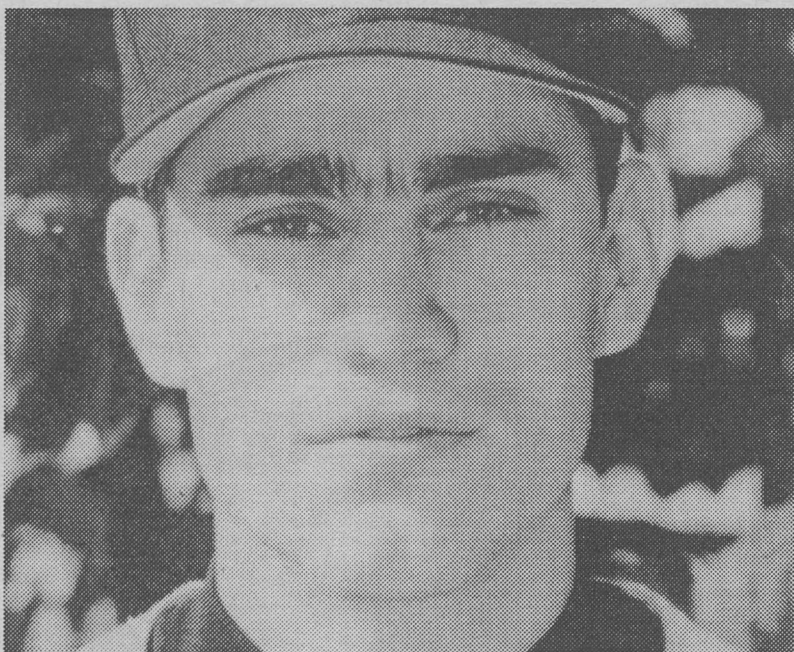


photo courtesy GW sports information  
New GW baseball head coach Tom Walter will lead the Colonials. He hopes to rebuild the club left behind by Jay Murphy.

## Walter named new baseball coach as Murphy heads for Cleveland St.

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
SPORTS EDITOR

GW baseball head coach Jay Murphy, who has been with the school since 1987, has been named the head coach at Cleveland State University. Murphy takes over for Kevin Rhomberg, who resigned in June.

"We were very impressed with Jay Murphy and felt he was an excellent choice for the position after conducting a national search," said CSU Director of Athletics John Konstantinos. "He comes from a situation very similar to ours in terms of facilities and scholarships. In addition, the fact that he's been successful at an urban institution was important."

Tom Walter will replace

Murphy at GW. Walter has been an assistant coach for the Colonials since 1992. Walter is a 1991 graduate of Georgetown University, where he was a four-year starting catcher and was co-captain of the team his senior year.

Walter has also coached for the Greensboro Bats, a New York Yankees minor league affiliate in Greensboro, N.C., as well as for the Little Falls (N.Y.) Diamonds of the Northeast Collegiate League.

"Tom brings enthusiasm and an understanding of the GW program with him. We picked from someone who was already in the family," said GW Athletic Director Jack Kvanetz.

Murphy was 116-134 in his five years as head coach for GW. In 1992, the Colonials won the

Atlantic 10 regular season title, the conference tournament, and them a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Last season, went 23-30.

"I'm thrilled about the opportunity to come back to Cleveland," Murphy said. "I'm excited to have the chance to build Cleveland State baseball into a recognized program within the college ranks."

Murphy was an assistant coach at Kent State University from 1982 to 1987 while earning his master's degree in sports administration. From 1982 to 1984, he was coach at Skidmore College in Saratoga, N.Y. Murphy took over a Cleveland State program that finished 15-37 last season, compiling a 4-20 mark in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Blaney named men's basketball assistant

Brian Blaney, who was formerly an assistant coach at Miami (Ohio) University, has been named an assistant coach of the GW men's basketball team.

Blaney replaces Mike Jarvis II, who resigned in July to become assistant coach at Drexel University.

Blaney was a point guard at Roanoke College from 1991-94. In 1994 he led Roanoke to a 26-2 record and a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament. Roanoke went 61-19 and was ranked as high as

fourth nationally during Blaney's four years there.

After graduating from Roanoke, Blaney spent one year as assistant coach at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., before joining the Miami staff in 1995. He has also been an instructor at several summer basketball camps, including the University of Virginia, University of Massachusetts and Holy Cross College.

Blaney is the son of Seton Hall University head coach George Blaney.

—Matt Bonesteel

## Former GW volleyball star Liu named assistant at SE Louisiana

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
SPORTS EDITOR

Liu Li, a former outside hitter for the GW volleyball team, has been named assistant coach at Southeastern Louisiana State University.

After graduating in 1995, she was student assistant coach at GW and head coach of a local junior team.

Liu anchored several strong teams during her playing days at GW. Her teams won the Atlantic 10 championships and reached the NCAA Tournament in 1993 and 1994. The Colonial Women were 60-12 over those two seasons.

Liu garnered many awards at GW, including A-10 player of the year in 1994. She was also named A-10 first team all-conference twice and A-10 player of the week five times.

Before coming to GW, Liu played for her native China, winning a national tournament there as well as competitions in Turkey and North Korea.

"Li's experience at Georgetown, having played in NCAA Tournaments and as a player internationally, will bring a perspective to our program," SLSU head coach Roni Armeda believes that she'll be able to transfer her experiences to the benefit of our players and program. We're extremely excited to have her on our program."

Armeda said Liu will primarily work with middle blockers and side hitters at SLSU, which finished last season with a 28-12 record, the most successful school history.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Liu said. "This is a great program and everybody is supportive of the volleyball team. I can't wait for the season to start and meet the players. Roni is a great coach. We're working hard to be ready to start the season."

"Li has the ability to be a great coach. She has a natural ability to teach and train. She knows how to give and take on the court," GW head coach Susie Homan said.



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# SPORTS

## Colonials show off new field, new stars in 4-3 win over Navy

BY BEN OSBORNE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW men's soccer team kicked off a new era for the entire GW soccer program Sunday afternoon when it played the U.S. Naval Academy in a preseason match at the team's new field in Loudon County, Va.

The fact that both the men's and women's teams now have a well-kept field they can call their own is bigger news than the outcome of the game, although the 4-3 win was a positive sign for the Colonials as well.

Playing under normal time and with a regular officiating crew, the game had the look of a regular season match. Thanks to the physical play, trash-talking and multiple yellow cards, it also had the feel of a regular season match.

The first half was the better played, as both coaches played their starting lineups. And if you use the logic that a starting team's performance is more important than the backups, then GW fans had to be pleased with a 3-1 half-time advantage.

"In the first half I thought we

played really well, and that was with a fairly regular lineup," said GW head coach George Lidster. "We were able to keep pressure on the other team but still do well defensively."

**"Sebastian scored three goals. What more can you say?"**

**-George Lidster, GW head coach**

In addition to the new field, which Lidster deemed "lovely, with plenty of grass and a nice atmosphere," the Colonials were also debuting a few new players. Two stood out in a big way.

Sebastian Rodriguez, a freshman from Santiago, Chile, scored three times for GW, including two in the pivotal first half. He scored once on a penalty kick and twice on blasts off nice crosses from junior Ben Ferry. "Sebastian scored three goals, what more can you say," Lidster said.

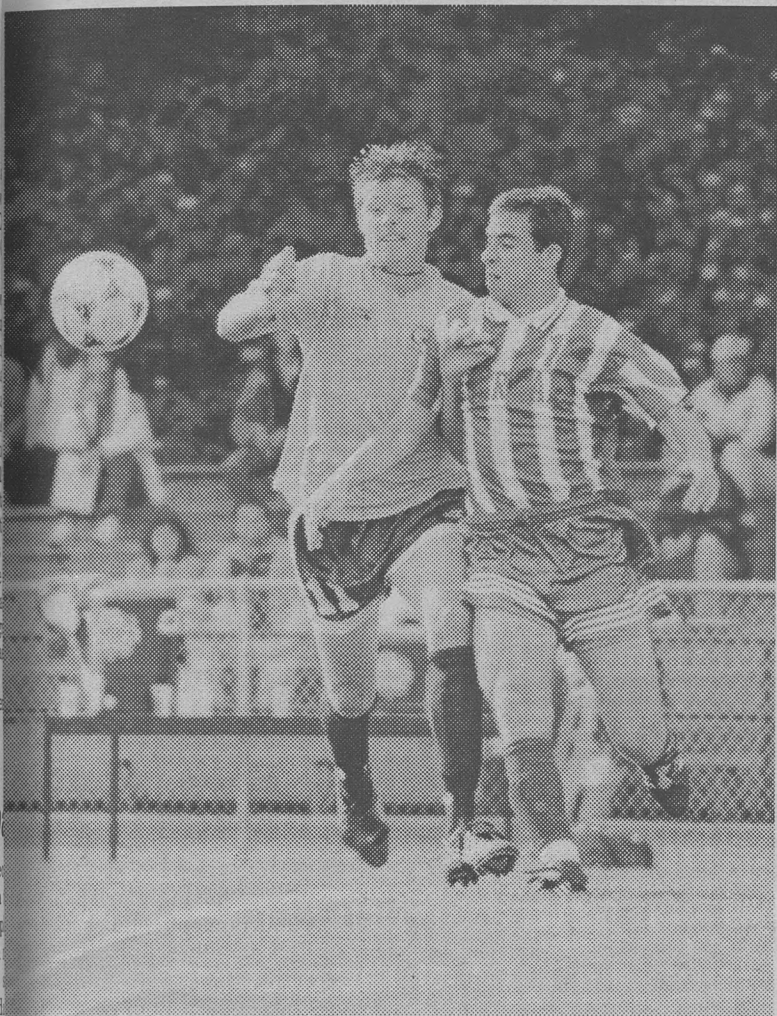
The other freshman cited by Lidster for his strong play was goalkeeper Colin Berenhaut, who

hails from Winnipeg, Canada. Berenhaut is an athletic, 6-1 keeper who made several great saves and also displayed a strong punting foot.

The dazzling performance of the newcomers did not completely overshadow the team's veterans. Besides Ben Ferry, there was also impressive, physical play from his brother Matt. Rickey Reid, Ben Hatton and the entire first unit also looked strong. The fourth goal was scored by junior Scott Zmrhal, who creatively converted a corner kick with his head.

The revised, enthusiastic Colonials begin their regular season Friday, ironically much closer to campus than their new field. They will be play St. Francis (Pa.) on Friday in the first round of the Georgetown Invitational, held on the Hoyas' home field.

"We're going to be missing Reid and (Craig) Jones in the St. Francis game because of yellow cards that carried over from last season, but I still think we've got a good chance," Lidster said. "I hope some of the students can come out and see us, considering it's the closest we'll play to campus this year."



Tyson Trish/staff photographer

GW midfielder Ben Ferry (left) had two assists in the Colonials' 4-3 exhibition triumph over Navy Sunday.

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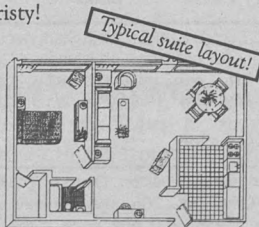
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Administrative Assistant - 5-8pm daily. Some Saturdays, clerical and computer expertise. Good language skills. \$7.50/hour. VCD/STED. 102/2440 Virginia Ave., NW.

**Administrative Assistant.** Personal assistant for Georgetown businessman, grad or undergrad student, prefer high GPA and some bookkeeping experience. 24-30 hours/week. Fax resume to 202-342-9377.

An Insurance & Financial Planning Firm in Bethesda needs a telemarketer/office assistant for afternoons only. \$8.00/hour to start. Send resume to Box 7963 Gaithersburg, MD 20898 or fax to 301-652-4072.

**ARTISTIC PERSON WANTED FOR OUR STORE AT 17TH + G STS. NW TO DEMONSTRATE RUBBER STAMP ART.** PART TIME- FAX RESUME TO MILA (202) 737-2728.

Behavior modification Therapist for 4 yr. old in our home. Training provided. Call Kate 703-818-8786.

Build your POLITICAL resume! John Capozzi, candidate for Councilman-At-Large wants bright, energetic people to help with the Primary election on September 10th. For information, call 202-518-8595.

Child care for 8 year old girl. 3-6:30 M-F, in Chevy Chase DC. \$7 an hour. Great kid. Great job. Call 202-244-3087.

**Clerical Assistant** needed for Georgetown office. Prefer student with high GPA. Duties include running errands, word processing, answering phones, data analysis. 15/20 hours/week. \$7/ hour. Fax resume 202-342-9377.

## Help Wanted

Receptionist(s) needed. IMF Fitness center at 19th and H Street. Flexible hours where you can study while you work. Call 623-6558.

Crystal City Firm needs 20 hours/week paid intern for project on Latin American governance. Requirements: Spanish competency and strong computer, writing, and editing skills.

**For Further Information Please call:** Thelma Kostegian at 703-920-1234, fax cover letter and resume to 703-920-5750 or email to jobs@casals.com with Attn: DK.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES** (Part-time M-F 6pm-11pm and/or Sat 10am-6pm) Salary \$8 per hour to start. Provide inbound and outbound telephone support to our students and customers from our convenient and secure Dupont Circle location. Minimum skills a good phone manner, hands-on experience using email in a WINDOWS/WINDOWS 95 environment. Please call M-F 7pm to 10pm to schedule a phone interview: Bob Schramm, Director, TPR Help Line • The Princeton Review • 2001 S Street, NW, Ste. 200 • Washington, DC 20009 • 1-800-283-7844. NOTE: THESE POSITIONS ARE PEAK PERIOD SUPPORT SERVICES POSITIONS WHICH MAY TERMINATE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1996.

Downtown business seeks -communications/marketing major for a sales position. Must have excellent store manner. Fabulous dollar potential for the right individual (703) 212-9098. Leave Message, NO FAXES.

Downtown DC Dental Office seeks sharp, dependable, motivated college student (minimum 3.0 GPA) who is specifically available on Wednesday approximately 9:00am-5:00pm and various other hours. Will Train. Good Salary (703) 212-9098. Leave Message NO FAXES.

Hotel-Valet parking attendants wanted for downtown hotel. Full and part time shifts available. Must have great people skills and ability to drive manual transmission. Great student job, flexible hours. For more information CALL (202) 824-6118 OR Apply in person at the Marriott at Metrocenter, 775 12th St. NW (12th & H) in the valet parking office.

Mail Clerk needed for Trade Association. Located at 17th & Pennsylvania. \$6.50/hour. 12 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Call Lea Ann Elliott at 331-1634 for details.

## Help Wanted

DuPont Circle Gourmet deli cafe PT positions, flexible hours \$6-\$9/ hour. Call 202-797-0222.

Student needed to work Mondays and Wednesdays noon to 5:30 weekly assisting owner at one of DC's nicest men's shops. Call Mr. Fox 202-783-2530.

**Help Wanted VALET PARKERS** Earn up to \$8-\$10/hour w/ tips. Valid driver's license and able to drive manual transmission. Flexible hours. EEOC. ATLANTIC VALET, Inc. Personnel Office, 202-466-4800.

Help Wanted- Stockperson. PT flexible hours around class schedule. Men's clothing store located 4 blocks from GWU. Responsibilities include shipping and receiving merchandise, maintaining both stock room and general housekeeping. Some lifting involved. Position pays \$6.80/hr. Call Rich Navarette 202-466-3200.

Immediate openings for world's best sales people. **\$10/ hour + lucrative bonuses** Minutes from campus Clear speaking voice & high energy is a MUST Call Cassandra at 202-342-0400.

### INTERNS WANTED

(http://www.takeme.com) NEED CREATIVE, INNOVATIVE INDIVIDUALS. GRAPHIC GURUS, INSPIRED WRITERS, HUMAN NET BROWSERS. FOR QUICK CASH- WEEKLY SCHOLARSHIPS.

Lifeguards needed in DC area. Start immediately. Must have current certs. Top pay/overtime. Year round positions available. Call today 301-654-7665.

Orioles Baseball Store-Part time help wanted (202) 296-2473.

### MARKETING ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Work in an energetic office with a great supportive team while learning the personnel field! Flexibility in scheduling around classes and exams. Call 202-331-9484 for more information.

Student with good communications skills and interest in Financial Markets needed for part-time work in downtown Smith Barney office. \$6/hour plus commission. Contact Eric Bailey (202) 857-5431.

## Help Wanted

**Office Assistant/ Data Entry:** Wanted for utilities management firm. 15-20 hours per week, including Mondays and Wednesdays. \$8.00/hour for enthusiastic self-starter with attention to detail. Computer experience with Excel a must. Flexible hours. Convenient location (21st & Pennsylvania). Fax resumes to Erica at 202-223-3228.

P-T Recpt. for small, non-smoking law firm 2 blocks from campus, available immediately for work hours 8:30-5:30 Mon. and Wed. for school year. Must know WP for Windows, have good typing skills and experience answering phones. Call 202-466-8065 or fax resume to 202-466-5734.

**PARALEGAL/SECRETARY** - Part time (20+ hours/week), flexible hours for DC law firm near metro. Paralegal duties and typing legal documents. Law student, Wordperfect, 50 wpm required. \$10.00/hr. Please call 202-331-3440.

**Health Club/ Front desk** Part time front desk position available for energetic, dependable individual. Good phone skills a must, health club customer service a plus. Free work out membership. Call Chris @ 202-452-1861 or Trevor @ 383-8765.

Part time Sales. Women's better apparel store seeks qualified associates for our Georgetown Park store. Flexible hours. Contact Lori or Arax at Irresistibles. 202-333-3632.

Ever dream of distributing DC merchandise to the far corners of the earth? Probably not, but come work for us anyway. Spend your evenings in spacious Union Station. Have fun. Make money. Smell better. Call Maggie 371-6688.

Friedman, Billings, Ramsey & Co., a Rosslyn based brokerage, research and investment banking firm, is looking for a part-time receptionist to work from 4-7pm daily. Ideal work exposure for student wanting to learn about financial industry. Email or fax all inquiries to Cheryl Hickman: chickman@fbr.com or fax 703-312-9576.

## Coffeehouse/Cyberlounge Hiring

If you like **coffee**, dabble in **computers**, are self-motivated and friendly, you'd definitely like working at **Arlington's first coffee-house & cyberlounge.** Atomic Grounds needs early am to evening pm shifts. Restaurant, barista, or computer experience preferred but not necessary. Good memory and reliability a plus. Call 703.526.0934 between 9 am & 9 pm or fax resume/letter of interest to 703.526.0238.

## Help Wanted

Gal Friday needed by independent video production Co. Ready to feature-length musical Drama. Part-time, flexible hours, \$10/hour. Should have interest in Dance and Video. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Call Production Co. at (202) 737-6233.

**GREAT AFTER-SCHOOL JOB**, starting early September: Close-by family with two boys, 11 and 8, need child care from 3-7:30pm either three or five weekdays. Pick up after school, help with homework, driving (car provided); totally child-related job. Great for flexible student/grad student. Top pay. Call Gloria ASAP at (202) 955-2180.

### Health and Fitness

We need 3 outgoing individuals with interest in health, fitness, and the environment. Rapid advancement possible with very strong income potential. Training provided. Call 703-941-2700 for pre-screening.

Employee needed at Traveler's Medical Service at 2141 K Street for Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:00 am- 5:00 pm. Please fax resume to 202-331-0290 or call 202-466-8109.

Part Time, 4-20 hours per week, assisting intellectual property attorney with technical investigations including document retrieval and liaison with embassies. Prefer undergraduate student with interest in science. Short distance from GW campus (1 block from Crystal City Metro Station). Start \$8/hour. Call Mr. Schwartz at 703-415-1250.

Rochester Big & Tall located just 4 blocks from GWU. **PART-TIME CASHIER.** Approximately 14-21 hr./wk. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and some Saturdays. While not a requirement, past cashier experience and use of a check and credit card terminal is preferred. \$6.50-\$7.50/hr. based on experience. Contact Rich Navarette at 202-466-3200.

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## MAD SCIENTISTS

**"MAD SCIENTISTS"** needed to lead fun science activities for kids in elem. schools and parties. Must be outgoing and fun loving. Must have exper. working with up to 20 kids. \$20-30/1 hr. program.

**"MAD SCIENTISTS"** needed for theatrical science shows for kids in elem. schools. Must be outgoing and fun loving. Must be comfortable performing in front of up to 300 kids at a time. \$30-50/45 min.show.

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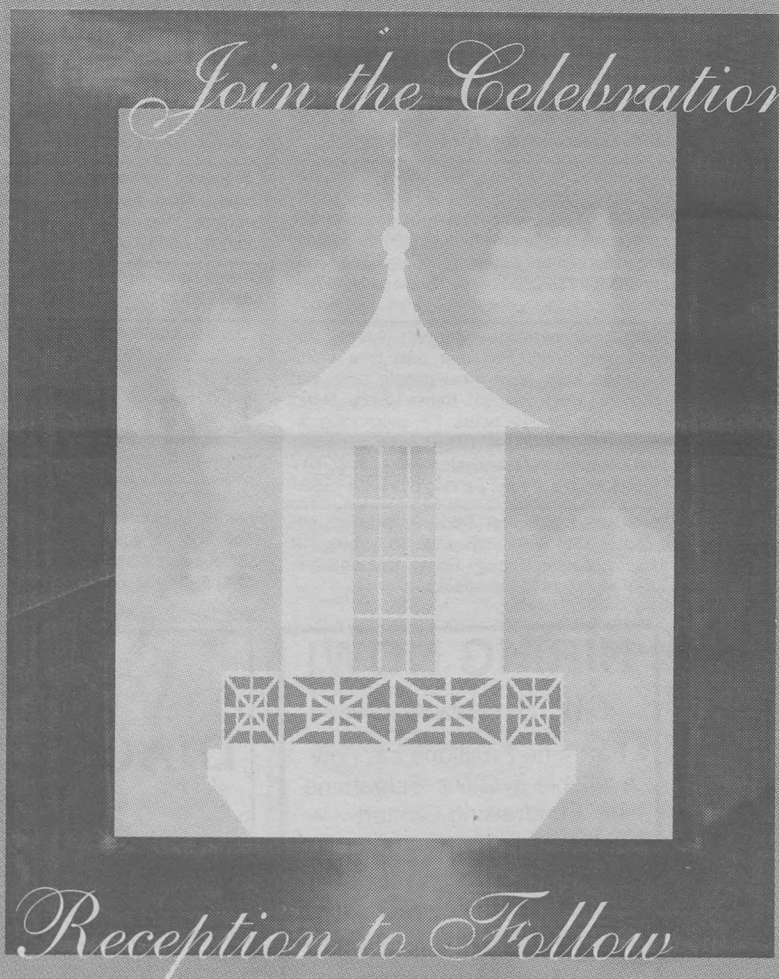
**WAVE, Inc., a nat'l non-profit org'n assisting at-risk youth by providing dropout-prevention & employment-training program to 175 school & community-based affiliates in 30 states, seeks an intern or PT employee to start ASAP. \$7-10/hr. Requires semester-long commitment of 15-20 hrs/wk. Check with advisor about obtaining class credit. Office near Metro.**

Employee will be responsible for research & writing related to an aggressive foundation & corporate prospecting initiative and assisting with desktop publishing/editing of semi-annual newspaper. Specific tasks include researching & recommending prospects; writing concise (1-5 page), persuasive project summaries in a proposal or letter-of-inquiry format; editing proposals; conducting issue research to obtain updated information on labor & education trends affecting at-risk youth; some data entry/database maintenance; writing, editing & desktop publishing of printed materials, including newspaper, brochures, manuals, ads, etc. Candidates should possess excellent editing skills, knowledge of page layout & design. Knowledge of Microsoft Word for Macintosh, Filemaker Pro & QuarkXPress essential. To apply, fax or mail resume, writing & design samples, and cover letter to: Philip Liggett; WAVE, Inc; 501 School St, SW, Suite 600; Washington, DC 20024-2574; Phone 202/484-0103, x3018; Fax 202/488-7595.



# OPENING THE OFFICIAL START OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR CONVOCATION

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